

NEBRASKA: Light scattered snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Slow warming trend in east. High 20s east to 35-45 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 120

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

ADAMS INTERVIEWED WITH CAB

-30-Foot Drifts-

Cold Piles Up East Troubles

'Copters Aid Some Areas As Streets Stay Clogged; Fire Worries Mount

By The Associated Press

An agonizing cold wave Monday hampered a vast snow removal task besetting the eastern third of the nation. Temperatures were tumbling, with lows of 37 below zero already recorded.

Fire, the grim handmaiden of winter weather, threatened cities and villages where streets were clogged. Michigan, Ind., had a four-foot snowfall. New York state had drifts up to 30 feet. Helicopters succored some isolated areas.

Connecticut's state Civil Defense headquarters was on emergency standby. New York state police worked without relief around the clock.

No letup was in sight. The Weather Bureau said more snow may fall later in the week. The February snowfall already was the heaviest on record in some areas.

The toll of human life from the weekend storm hit 177. Deaths from storm exposure were reported as far west as St. Louis, as far south as Alabama.

Carbon monoxide poisoning overtook motorists stranded in their cars. Heart-failure felled snow-

shovelers. Children were crushed to death on sleds. Traffic, where it moved at all, took its usual toll.

New Life

Even as the storm extinguished life, new life came into being. There was the usual rash of babies born under the most adverse of circumstances. One baby boy arrived in the rear of a station wagon which was buried to its windshield in snow near Hacketts-town, N.J.

The nation's lowest temperature reading apparently was at Danbury, Wis.—37 degrees below zero.

The great cities of the eastern seaboard, Washington, New York and Boston, lay all but immobile beneath the worst snowfall in some sections in 22 years.

Factories closed, schools shut down, trains and buses stalled, travelers and outdoor enthusiasts were marooned. Mile upon mile of streets and highways were buried beneath a deep, cold sea of white.

Lashes Maine

The snow storm swept out of the Gulf Coast states Friday and hit the East Saturday. It continued through most of Sunday. Monday, it lashed Maine as it moved slowly toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Gusts of wind up to 54 m.p.h. accompanied it.

The nation's capital was almost immobilized with 14 inches of snow, the most in 22 years. Temperatures, hovering around zero, were the coldest in 16 years. All schools in the area were closed and thousands of government workers stayed home from Washington offices at White House request.

Boston had one of its worst snow storms on record with 19.4 inches that drifted, in some places, to a depth of 10 feet. Temperatures fell to five below.

Midtown New York presented a strange spectacle of snow covered streets despite a mammoth snow removal program. With temperatures at an all-time low for the date of six above zero, the best plows could do was pile the snow in huge islands to afford passage for emergency vehicles.

MORRISON TO FILE FOR SENATE SEAT

Barring unforeseen developments, Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison, 52, will file next month as Democratic nominee for the Senate seat held by Republican Roman Hruska of Omaha, reliable sources reported Monday.

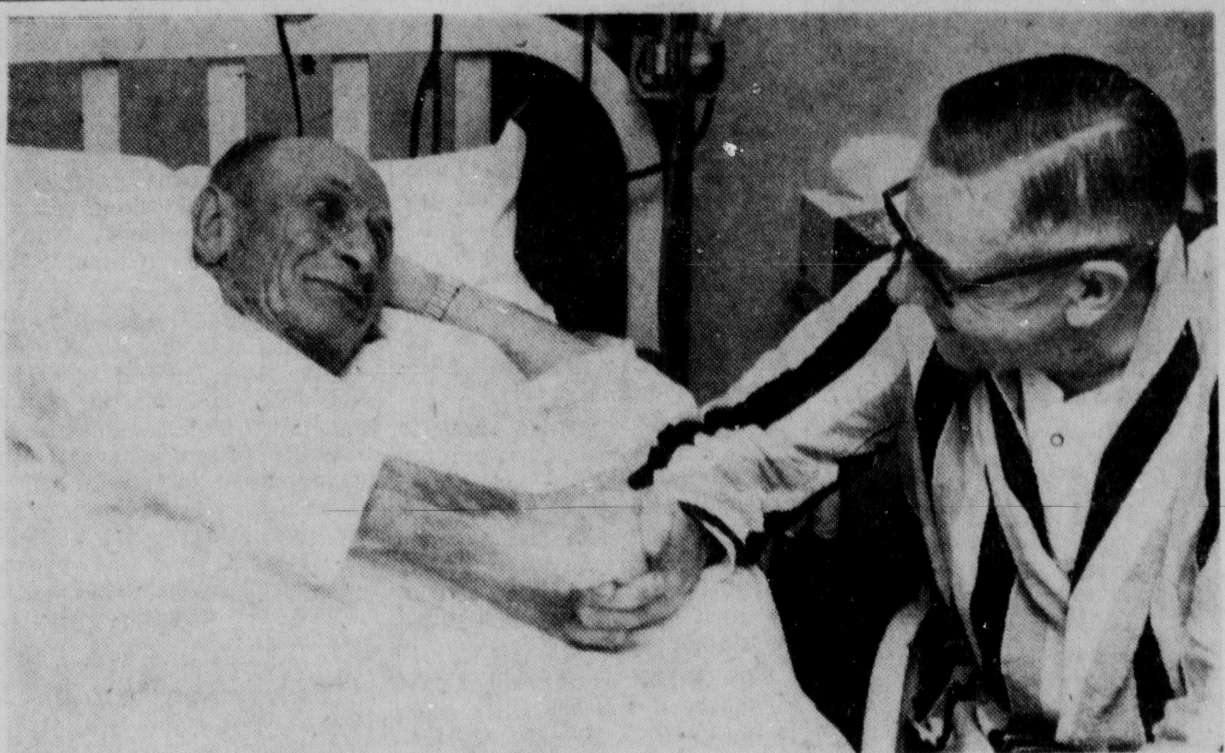
Me a while, the one Democrat who has already filed for the nomination, Mike F. Kracher of Omaha leveled a blast at Republican treatment of the small businessman, the small farmer and the laboring man.

Kracher, 59, who served as state parole officer in the administration of Roy Cochran (last Democratic governor of Nebraska) from 1935-41, slashed at "the Republican blessing on large business" which "has brought suffering to large segments of our population."

A graduate of Creighton University, Kracher will be making his first statewide political race. Morrison recently hit Republican Lincoln Day orations in Nebraska as indicative of a party wrapped in "the cloak of self-righteousness."

Top Democratic vote-getter in 1956, Morrison would be making his fifth race for high state office, the first for a Senate seat.

(Incumbent Hruska filed in Lincoln Monday for re-election. Story on Page 11.)



Jovial Reunion Is First Since WWI

George W. L. Lautenschlager (left) is greeted by William W. Savage when the two World War I veterans meet again some 40 years later at Lincoln's Veterans Hospital. (Star Photo.)

WWI Buddies Reunited After 40 Years

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

William W. Savage of DeWitt studied the face of his roommate at the Veterans Hospital at Lincoln for some minutes.

He felt he knew the other fellow—but where? when?

"Where did you enlist?" the World War I veteran inquired.

"In Lincoln—1918," came the reply.

"Is your name Lautenschlager?"

George W. Lautenschlager of Carleton identified himself to Savage.

It had been 40 years ago they had met in August, 1918, as officer candidate trainees on the University of Nebraska campus.

They had been in the same company, but different squads, while in Lincoln. Some three months later, they were transferred to different camps on the east coast.

Lautenschlager had been a victim of the influenza epidemic in Lincoln in 1918. Savage was pressed into "medical orderly" service during those weeks.

"George doesn't remember much about that," Savage added.

"He was a pretty sick boy."

Lautenschlager, a life-long resident of the Carleton area, returned to farming after the war. He retired a few years ago.

Savage, who has taught school and farmed, has been a rural mail carrier for the past 16 years at DeWitt. He formerly lived at Wilber.

Neither had met again since 1918 until luck and asthmatic conditions put them together in Room 246 at the Veterans Hospital.

If He'd Been A Juvenile Delinquent Starkweather Might Have Had Help

(Editor's Note: This is the lead portion of the fourth article in a series by Star Staff Writer Nancy Benjamin. Due to a mechanical mixup this portion of Monday's article did not appear in some city editions of The Star. Watch for the fifth article in Miss Benjamin's series in Wednesday morning's Star.)

By NANCY BENJAMIN
Star Staff Writer

That kid would have been a hell of a lot better off if he'd been a juvenile delinquent.

This remark, partly in jest, was made by a local law officer. "That kid" is Charles Starkweather.

That kid was not a juvenile delinquent by anyone's definition, legal or clinical. But he admits to mass murder.

What if Charles had had a record as a juvenile law violator? Well, said the officer, if he'd started his "life of crime" with hubcap stealing or maybe vandalism, he'd have been on the records. If he'd really been in trouble, the police might have "mugged and finger-printed him." If there had been a record or a picture the descriptions given by people after the first (Colvert) murder might have saved a lot of lives.

How Could It Help?

But how would it have helped Charles to have had "a record?"

The officer went on with his argument. If Charles had been caught at minor crime or even been picked up for being underage in a pool hall or beer tavern, the city police and especially the one juvenile officer assigned to handle all teenage cases, might have talked Charles into going straight, might have ordered him to write a theme on why people should obey the law, might have talked to his folks and warned them about their obligations to keep him out of trouble.

If he had committed a serious offense, or one requiring a payment to the injured party, he would have been sent to the county juvenile authorities for more investigation of the case and perhaps trial in juvenile court.

A talking-to, a non-publicized record, a theme on why to obey the law. That's about all the understaffed city police could have offered.

Few Handled

If he'd shown symptoms of mental illness or neglect, a social agency would have received his name and background information. Very few cases are referred, say the social workers. Very few referrals are acted upon, say the police.

City police handle calls involving about 1,500 juveniles annually. Of these, about 1,300 become statistics in the juvenile files of the department. Many of the calls, over one-third, involve minor offenses such as illegal bonfires or baseball games in the street. Pa-

rol car or beat officers handle most of these with a verbal warning.

Teenagers who are repeaters of minor law violations or commit more serious offenses—about one-third of the total—warrant a visit to the station, where he would be detained until his parents or some authorized person came to take charge of him.

Police comment on the reluctance of many parents to appear in person to claim their children. But the youth's act is just one part of the whole problem of why he committed the offense, so police persist until an authorized person appears.

The National Probation and Parole Association conducted a field study of the handling of neglected and delinquent children in Lincoln three years ago. Their report on the city police facilities for handling juvenile cases was negative, but they had praise for the attitude and understanding of the juvenile officers—a major factor.

The report pointed out, in part: "We are not suggesting that the

Bethany Library Drive Initial Report \$6,500

About \$6,500 in pledges and donations from the concentrated drive to raise money for a proposed new Bethany library building had been counted by late Monday night and more was expected Tuesday.

The one-day canvas hoped to collect \$15,000 from the 2,000 homes in the area. The money is needed to match funds promised by the City Council to help meet the rest of the estimated \$45,000 cost.

Eugene Cottier, one of the spark-plugs of the drive, said that reports from workers not yet accounted for and cards from those persons not at home during evening campaign should bring the total "to around \$10,000."

He said that, while \$15,000 had been hoped for, he understood the Council would go ahead if \$10,000 were raised.

Cottier said that the citizens committee was pleased with the response and said that "people seemed to take it pretty good."

The City Council pledged it would match the \$15,000 amount in the budget appropriations. The remainder of the cost of the new building and property now held by option would be covered by the special funds.

The Bethany branch is now located in a corner bank building at No. Cotner and Fairfax, which has been described as inadequate for the past five years.

Besides Cottier, other leaders of the drive were Robert Staples, Ross Carner and Mrs. Boyd Wedgwood.

In Works Many Months

The "grass roots" effort to raise the funds had been in the making for many months, soon after the City Council approved a library board supplemental budget to provide funds for the needed new branch.

The new site is on the east side of No. Cotner near Aylesworth, two blocks north of the present library structure.

Plans for the new branch provide space for three to four times as many books as the present branch building can handle. In addition to the large open area, an assembly or meeting room, staff office and space for a record and picture library are also provided.

Love Triumphs—But Money Not So Lucky

Some people still have romance in their souls, but they don't let it interfere with the profit motive. This was proved Monday when a wallet belonging to Harry Linssan of Fremont was returned to him.

Mr. Linssan, an immigrant from Holland, works as an engineer in Fremont. While in Lincoln, he lost his billfold. In the billfold were his immigration papers, some money and personal papers, and a man's engagement ring sent to him by his fiancée in Holland.

Monday the wallet was returned to Mr. Linssan, immigration papers, personal papers, and engagement ring all inside.

Missing: the money.

Airline Won A Five-Year Life Extension--Schwartz

LETTERS FROM IKE'S AIDE TO MURRAY CHOTINER, EX-CAMPAIGN MANAGER FOR NIXON, READ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Bernard Schwartz testified Monday North American Airlines won an extra five years of operating life after President Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams, discussed its status with the head of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

Schwartz, ousted counsel to the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, said he wasn't suggesting anything illegal or even improper resulted from the 1953 meeting between Adams and Harman B. Denny, then CAB acting chairman.

But Schwartz told the committee CAB did grant a postponement of its order putting the airline out of business after Adams talked with the chairman on behalf of the line's counsel, Murray Chotiner.

Chotiner, former campaign manager for Vice President Nixon, is a California lawyer credited with important influence among Republicans.

Two Letters Read

Schwartz told of the North American case after Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) read into the record two letters from Adams to Chotiner. One, marked "Personal and Confidential," said Adams had talked with Denny about steps North American could take to delay the effective date of a CAB order revoking its operating authority because of alleged violation of CAB rules. North American was a non-scheduled airline, or one operating without a regularly assigned route.

Earlier Schwartz said there were many allegations in Florida and elsewhere that Col. Gordon Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, engineered the award of a Miami television license to a subsidiary of National Airlines.

Here again the peppy, 34-year-old Schwartz noted there was no direct evidence of any improper action on the part of Moore—though there is, Schwartz said, circumstantial evidence that Moore influenced the decision of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Most Unconvinced

In general, Schwartz failed to convince most subcommittee members he had any evidence to prove that—as he charged in a public statement when the group fired him a week ago—a White House clique has been pressuring federal regulatory bodies.

Schwartz appeared in a somewhat different role Monday. He cautioned the subcommittee against revealing information which might better be sprung as a surprise on future witnesses. And he showed no enthusiasm about Harris' reading the two letters from Adams.

Both letters were on White House stationery, started out "Dear Murray," and were signed "Sherm."

Talked With CAB Head

The first, dated July 26, 1953, said Adams went over the North American case carefully with the CAB head, and quoted Denny as saying the agency's shutdown order could be appealed to the courts and delayed, as much as two years.

Actually, it was four years before the Supreme Court finally upheld the CAB's ruling.

Schwartz said the agency itself agreed to postpone the effective date of the order putting the airline out of business and did so only after Adams talked to the chairman.

In any case, Schwartz said, North American got just what it wanted—a few more years in business.

Adams first "Dear Murray" letter concluded:

"Is there anything further in this case that I can do?"

Second Letter

His second letter, dated July 7, 1953, told Chotiner:

"I am looking into the matter and will keep you advised."

Schwartz said that although Adams has told of meeting with Denny, the then CAB chairman told investigators he had no recollection of the talk.

Rep. O'Hara (R-Minn.) noted that CAB stood firm on its intention to put the airline out of business, and suggested this hardly indicates Adams wielded any "undue influence" on the board.

"That is the point we do not know," Schwartz replied.

"Where do you point out," O'Hara pressed, "that Sherman Adams did anything for North American or for Mr. Chotiner... that influenced the board?"

"Are we to assume," Schwartz shot back, "that it is customary for the chief assistant to the President to go over a case with the head of an independent agency at the request of a lawyer for a private firm?"

Cabinet Men, GOP Chiefs Call Huddle

Face Mounting Criticism On Business Decline

WASHINGTON (INS) — Three key cabinet members, faced with mounting criticism of administration efforts to curb the business decline, will confer with top Republican congressional leaders at a White House breakfast Tuesday.

The Republican leaders from both the House and Senate will go to the White House for a regular weekly breakfast session even though President Eisenhower, vacationing in Thomasville, Ga., will be absent.

Assistant White House news secretary Anne Wheaton said that the congressional chieftains will discuss the President's legislative program but the presence of the three cabinet members who are dealing directly with the economy underscored the topic of the meeting.

The meeting was announced after Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) proposed a one billion, 278 million dollar increase in public works spending as a means of easing unemployment and to keep the highway and other programs on schedule.

No Wait

Chavez, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, declared that the President does not have to wait for legislative authority to take moves against the business slump.

"Congress," he told the Senate, "has given him plenty of opportunity whereby he can start today to relieve unemployment if he wanted to."

Chavez suggested that the administration's public works spending program for the fiscal year beginning July 1 be hiked to four billion 632 million dollars—or one billion, 278 millions above the budget figures.

Expressing concern over "Budget Bureau control" of public works spending, he declared that a good part of the added funds could be released without waiting for a congressional go-ahead.

The senator declared that the additional funds could not only be "efficiently used" but could provide millions of man-hours of employment for the nation.

Major increase called for by Chavez was 600 million dollars to keep the highway program on schedule. The administration plans to apportion two and a half billion dollars in federal road-building funds to the states next fall.

Slow Warming To Continue

The possibility of a slow warming trend was dangled before long-frozen eastern Nebraskans for the second day in a row Tuesday by the Weather Bureau.

After early Monday temperatures dropped as low as 15 below in Omaha's outskirts and 7 below at Norfolk, forecasters said Tuesday's high would reach into the 20s in the east and 35 to 45 in the west.

The warmth will be a mixed blessing, however, as it will be accompanied by scattered light snows over the entire state, it was predicted.

The western part of Nebraska fared much better temperature-wise, as Imperial's high of 44 topped state readings. Temperatures at Omaha reached a top of 11 above, for the chilliest high. Lincoln's low was one above and the high was 15 degrees.

Nebraska's lowest was almost balmy, though, compared to the lowest in the nation—a crackling 40 below at Gordon, Wis.

Today's Chuckle

Mary: "Has he proposed to you yet?"

Jane: "No, but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

Blaze In Georgia Kills 12

... Duplex Burns

ATLANTA (AP) — Twelve persons died Monday night in a fire that raced through a two-story duplex building in Atlanta's southwest section.

Police said the bodies of 11 small children and one woman were recovered from the still smoking structure. Officers said all were Negroes.

Jewell Jones, 35, said he leaped to safety from a second story window.

He said he believed his seven children, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Helen Rowe, and her four children, were trapped in the flaming structure.

Anderson Teller, who occupied the other side of the duplex, led his wife and their five children to safety before the fire sealed off the front of the house.

Small Bodies

Detectives Clinton Chafin and R. P. McGee and firemen reported they discovered a jumble of small bodies in one bedroom. Jones told officers that 10 of the children were sleeping in one room.

The detectives said most of the bodies were burned beyond immediate recognition. They said if any of the 12 escaped no trace of them could be found.

5 Children Die

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Five children perished Monday in a fire which destroyed their small converted semi-trailer home in nearby Romeoville.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wright, frantically pulled their other four children from the burning makeshift home. One of the four, 3-year-old Catherine Marie, suffered third degree burns and was in critical condition at Silver Cross Hospital.

Firemen said the distraught parents told them the fire apparently started from an overheated coal stove in the rear of their small home.

\$5 CAR TAX

An ordinance was introduced before the City Council proposing a city motor vehicle tax. Most passenger cars would pay \$5. Story on Page 2.

CUSHMAN SITE

The Chamber of Commerce is distributing petitions urging that Cushman's be granted its zone change request. The first reading on an ordinance to provide this will be made before the City Council Monday. Stories on Page 5.

City Motor Vehicle Tax Law Introduced

\$5 Levy Established On Most Passenger Autos

By VIRGIL FALLOON,
Star Staff Writer

An ordinance providing a motor vehicle tax for street improvements was introduced Monday before the City Council by Mayor Bennett Martin.

The proposed levy, ranging from \$1 to \$10 on various types of vehicles would help finance Lincoln's 10-year, \$15.5 million street improvement program. The tax on most private passenger automobiles would be \$5.

Council members approved introduction of the ordinance as drafted following an explanation of its legal aspects by City Atty. Ralph Nelson.

Third reading and public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be March 3 under normal Council procedure.

Mayor Martin commended Councilmen C. W. D. Kinsey and Alfred DuTeeau for their work with the trucking interests concerning the proposed vehicle tax.

The proposed ordinance has been informally discussed with various automotive and trucking interests and no opposition to the levy has been voiced, according to Mayor Martin.

Graduated Levy

The ordinance, as proposed, would provide the following graduated tax levy:

- Motor driven vehicles operated on three wheels or less, \$3.
- Passenger motor vehicles of nine-passenger capacity or less and not used for hire, \$5.
- Passenger vehicles of nine-passenger capacity or less and used for hire, \$6.
- Motor driven vehicles with capacity of nine passengers or more and used for hire, \$8.
- Licensed motor vehicle dealer per plate, \$5.
- Trucks and truck-tractors with load capacity of 1½ tons or less, \$6; with load capacity of more than 1½ but less than 4 tons, \$8, and with load capacity over four tons, \$10.
- Ambulances and hearses, \$6.
- Trailers with less than 1,000 pounds capacity, \$1; with carrying capacity over 1,000 pounds, \$2.50.
- All other vehicles not specified, \$5.

Tax Year Set

Beginning May 1, 1958, the ordinance provides that the tax year run from May 1 to April 30.

The levy would not be pro-rated or refunded during the tax year. It also could not be transferred to another owner of a vehicle upon which the tax has been paid.

However, Nelson explained, an owner trading cars during the tax year would not be assessed again. City Co-ordinator James Mallou said the tax would be levied and collected by a direct billing system and no windshield sticker would be used.

Separate Fund

All money from the vehicle levy would constitute a separate fund of the city and could be used only for street improvements and "no other purpose".

The ordinance provides administration costs shall not exceed two per cent of collections.

The tax draws interest at the rate of one per cent per month after becoming due and payable. An additional five per cent penalty for failure to pay within six months is also provided.

The tax, interest and penalty may be recovered by civil suit brought by the city under the ordinance's provisions.

100 Fine Possible

Failure, neglect or refusal to pay the tax is made a misdemeanor with a possible fine up to \$100 upon conviction.

Exemptions to the city vehicle tax are specified as follows:

- Any vehicle owned by the United States or any federal agency.
- Any vehicle owned by the State of Nebraska or any political subdivision of the state government.
- Any persons residing outside the corporate limits of the city, except vehicles owned and operated by such persons maintaining an office within the city for transaction of business.
- Foreign and interstate commerce, except as permitted under the U.S. constitution and laws.
- Military personnel exempted by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act.

\$250,000 A Year

City officials have estimated that the average \$5 levy on the 50,000 licensed vehicles of all types within Lincoln will provide about \$250,000 a year.

Financing of the 10-year street program is planned as \$8,383,175 as federal aid funds, \$4,250,000 from state gas tax funds, and \$2,603,650 from the proposed city vehicle levy.

Nelson said ordinance definitions as to street improvement, maintenance, construction and reconstruction follow federal definitions so that the tax money can be matched with federal funds.

Cornhusker PPD Gets \$2.2 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2,220,000 loan to the Cornhusker Rural Public Power District, Columbus, Neb., was announced Monday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Distilled dry—



couldn't be dryer!
Samovar
VODKA

Dist. from grain, 50 and 100 Proof.
Spirits Dist. Co., N.Y.C.

Yacht, Crew Held 3 Days By Fugitives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Balboa, Calif., yachtman told the Associated Press by ship to shore telephone Monday night his yacht was seized by 21 escaped Ecuadorian prisoners who held the crew captive for three days.

William Rhodes Hervey Jr., said the armed convicts from Isabella Island in the Galapagos group, 650 miles west of Ecuador, boarded his yacht, Valinda, from three fishing vessels at 3 a.m. Saturday. Hervey said the men left the ship Monday night at a beach five miles northeast of Pt. Galera on the northwest coast of Ecuador, 28 miles southwest of Esmeraldas.

Later, Gen. Harcourt Hervey (Ret.) said in Los Angeles that he received confirmation of the harrowing adventure of his nephew from the marine telephone operator in Oakland, Calif.

Hervey told the AP that his passengers—his wife, Mildred, Frank Olson of Seattle, Wash., plus four crewmen—were treated roughly but were not physically harmed.

"They're desperate men," Hervey said of the convicts. "It was terrible."

He said the convicts told them they took over the prison island Feb. 11 and that 40 to 50 other prisoners were freed.

4 NWU Ideal Pledge Nominees Announced

Four nominees for Nebraska Wesleyan University Ideal Fraternity Pledge, to be chosen Feb. 21 by a faculty committee, have been announced.

The winner will be given a \$100 scholarship.

The nominees are:

- Tom Hennigh, Longmont, Colo., Phi Kappa Tau.
- Steve Daken, Lincoln, Theta Chi.
- Francis Anderson, Oregon, Ill., Crescent.
- John Horner, Exeter, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



MORRIS SIEGEL (right) receives plaque from W. R. Russell. (Star Photo).

Morris Siegel's Polio Chapter Work Lauded

Morris D. Siegel, chairman of the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was honored Monday night at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Chapter with a special citation and some 100 letters of contratulations from friends and former polio patients.

The National Foundation citation was presented by W. R. Russell, regional director, "in recognition of those humanitarian impulses which inspire the compassionate to dedicate themselves to the service of others."

Personal letters were presented to the chairman, who was re-elected to that post Monday night, by Harold J. Osborn, chapter executive committee member.

Also honored were Lester C. Rau, 1958 March of Dimes campaign director; Mrs. Richard Kosman and Mrs. Burton Folsom, county chairmen of Lincoln's 1958 Mothers' March, their colonels and other campaign leaders.

Other officers named Monday night: Col. Lee Liggett, vice chairman; Mrs. John Bottorff, secretary, and A. C. Glandt, treasurer.

The financial report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1957 showed receipts from the 1957 March of Dimes campaign (50 per cent of contributions) as \$18,379.24. Total

cash receipts for the year were \$25,035.24.

Disbursements during the year totaled \$26,977.26, including some \$24,515.44 for patient care.

Total cash in bank December 31, 1957: \$2,923.21.

Regional Director Russell reviewed the accomplishments of the National Foundation in the field of patient care, professional education and scientific research.

He noted that more emphasis is being given to virus research not only in the field of polio but in all phases of this increasingly important field of inquiry.

"We must never forget the compelling obligations we continue to discharge in behalf of the 100,000 polio patients stricken in prior years and still in need of our help," Russell said. "This program alone will cost the National Foundation more than \$21 million in March of Dimes money in 1958."

Others elected:

Executive Committee: James N. Ackerman, Mrs. Emil Benes, Mrs. John A. Brown III, Adna A. Dobson, Douglas M. Dort, Robert C. Guenzel, Dr. Kenneth Holland, Mrs. Louis W. Hurst, Dr. Ben James, George B. Johnson, Mrs. Richard J. Kosman, Mrs. H. McArthur, Miss G. McCaslin, Mrs. John Mason.

Receiving certificates for five or more years' continuous service: Mrs. Gladys Brown, James Ackerman, Edgar S. Wescott, Mrs. Emil Benes, Dr. Frank Stone, Mrs. Victor Seidell, Robert Guenzel, Douglas Dort and Harold Osborn.

Conventions City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—An estimated 319,484 persons attended 399 conventions and trade shows in Atlantic City during 1957.

Pay Hike Urged By PO Chief

He Blocks False Hopes On Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield Monday discouraged what he called "false hope of exorbitant pay increases" for postal workers. But he declined to say whether President Eisenhower would veto a 7½ per cent raise.

Summerfield appeared before the House Post Office Committee to push for an administration-favored 6 per cent increase bill which he figured would cost about 160 million dollars a year.

The Senate is getting ready to vote on a Democratic sponsored measure to raise the pay of the half million postal workers 7½ per cent, plus flat sum increases for employees in lower brackets. The cost of this was estimated at double that of the administration measure.

Rep. Corbett (R-Pa.) said it looks to him as if this year "it's going to be a test of strength again as to who has the votes and who can bring the most pressure to bear."

Boost Killed

Last year Eisenhower's veto killed an 11 per cent increase by Congress. Monday Rep. Porter (D-Ore.) asked Summerfield if Eisenhower would veto a 7½ per cent boost.

"I have not explored that issue," Summerfield said. He told the committee he could not speak for the President on pending bills except to say that Eisenhower favors the 6 per cent increase.

The Postmaster General said across-the-board flat sum raises, rather than a percentage increase, would distort the entire postal pay structure.

'Hoax'

It is a "cruel hoax on the half million loyal and deserving postal employees to give false hope that exorbitant pay increases will be realized," he told the congressmen.

"The Post Office Department is convinced that a general 6 per cent postal pay increase, uniformly applied, is justified and necessary."

Summerfield said the 6 per cent raise would raise the average hourly rate for postal clerks and letter carriers to about \$1.22½, compared with average straight-time earnings of factory workers of \$2.05 an hour.

Soble Swallows Handful Of Bolts In Suicide Attempt

NEW YORK (INS)—Imprisoned Soviet spy master Jack Soble was disclosed Monday night to have swallowed a handful of nuts and bolts in a bizarre suicide attempt.

Government officials told International News Service New York doctors removed one and a half pounds of nuts and bolts from Soble's stomach in an emergency operation late Monday which saved his life.

Soble, 54, head of a smashed global espionage network, was reported in serious condition in Bellevue Hospital prison ward, where the government hid his identity under the alias of "Jack Sachs."

The incredible try at self destruction was discovered shortly after Soble arrived in New York Saturday from the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary to testify before a federal spy-hunting grand jury.

Soble, who was serving a seven-year term, was rushed to Bellevue Hospital from the Federal House of Detention when he complained of agonizing stomach pains.

Fewer See Movies

LONDON (AP)—What with TV and all, attendance at British movies is down. Without giving more specific figures, a government spokesman said attendance dropped nearly 18 per cent last year.

'Education Must Produce Thinking Generation'—Prof

"The fundamental problem of basic education is to produce a thinking generation, a generation of creative people which never ceases to question dogma, a generation for which change is a logical counterpart of continuous experimentation," R. L. Chasson, chairman of the University of Nebraska Physics Department, said Monday night.

"There seems to be little need to go into what is presently a more popular topic for discussion—the comparison between the Soviet educational scheme and our own," Prof. Chasson told members of the Altruism Club.

The professor listed three problem areas in education:

1. The problem of establishing true literacy;
2. Disestablishment of mores which deprive us of the potential contributions of the female members of society, and
3. "Some problems of pedagogy in the early, crucial stages of education," including the problem of "general teachers" (handling reading and composition, social studies and arithmetic) and "specialist teachers" (handling basic mathematics, physical and biological sciences and foreign languages).

Winter Work

WARMINSTER, Va. (AP)—Last summer Henry E. Ballowe drew quite a bit of attention in local horticultural circles by growing a sunflower that measured 14 inches in diameter. But he didn't let the cold winter weather top his sunflower work. He reports he counted the seeds in the head—all 2,100 of them.

Monoxide Is Blamed In Omaha Deaths

OMAHA (AP)—A preliminary investigation indicated a man and a girl who were found dead in the front seat of a car Monday died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Acting Douglas County Coroner George Sullivan said it appeared the deaths were accidental.

The car was parked in a garage of which the doors were closed. One of the victims was identified as Jesus (Jesse) Aquila, 35.

Detectives said the car ignition was on and the gas tank empty. A packinghouse worker, he lived upstairs at the address of the garage.

Police identified his companion as Miss La Rae Gaudreault, 18, an Omaha hospital employee. She came here from Gothenburg, where her parents live, police said.

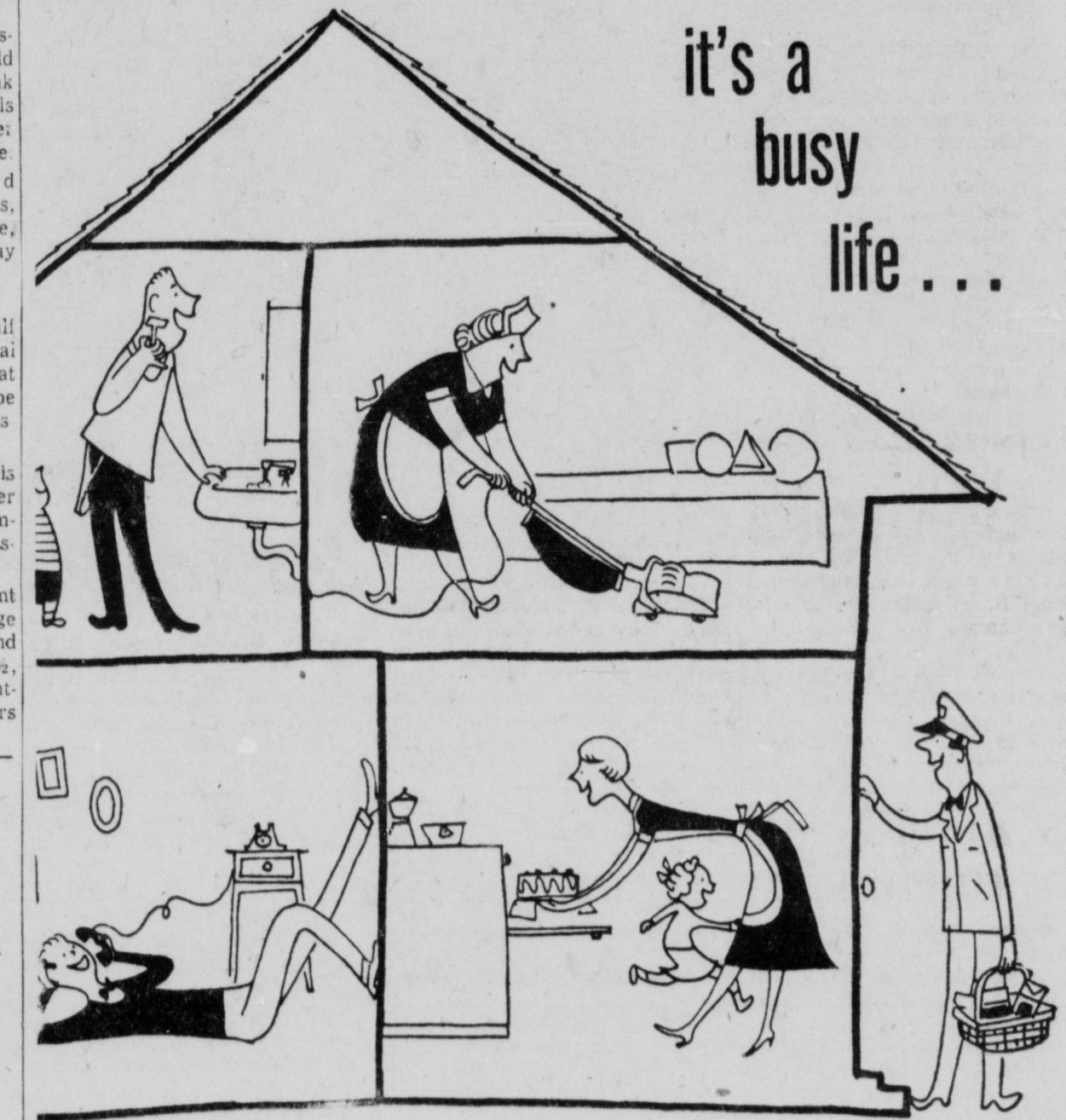
GOP EXPECTS MINNESOTA WIN

ST. PAUL, Minn. (INS)—The Republicans were expected to retain their congressional seat in Tuesday's special election in Minnesota's First District.

Bitter cold weather probably will cut into the voter turnout considerably in the southeast corner district where Republican Albert Quie, 34, is opposed by Democrat-Farmer-Laborite Eugene Foley, 29.

Quie is a state senator and dairy farmer from Dennison and Foley is a Wabasha attorney. They won their parties' nominations in a special primary last Tuesday.

The vacancy was created by the death of Rep. August Andresen, who retained the district for the Republicans for over 30 years.



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This Thing Called Winter

The big news of the day continues to be—weather. It is not a very exciting subject. But if stories cannot be written to grip the reader, the weather itself will take care of things in that department. It is gripping millions of Americans with icy hands.

Heavy snow and high winds in the northeast have complicated this latest cold wave. And while the great arctic air mass probes its way toward the equator the sunny South is no place to go for relief. Right now one can be just as cold and miserable in Mississippi as in Maine.

As for Nebraska it is just another extension

of a winter that is remaining on too long, that has momentarily forgotten how to dispense balmy breathers. Nebraska is having its zero days, its frequent snow falls. But if it has anything to be thankful for it is that the winter has not brought anything of real blizzard proportions. We have been lucky.

How long is this winter of 1958 going to last? We don't know. February is half over. But March is not dependably a spring month and April can be a dismal time. Best advice is to keep plugging ahead. Don't look up, and don't look back. It can't last forever. And when spring does come it will be mighty welcome.

The University's Future

Not a word of doubt has yet been sounded as to the ability of the University of Nebraska to raise the \$1,142,000 required of it to obtain a \$1,856,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The combined funds would give the University a research and study center on its College of Agriculture campus to further the learning of both young and old.

It is no surprise that this program has met with enthusiastic support. The people of Nebraska have always taken pride in providing what they felt was a sound educational program at the University. They have sacrificed for the education of their children and they can see in this grant a program that will greatly enhance and protect their past investment.

The question may be raised as to the opera-

tion of the Continuing Study Center as proposed in the Kellogg grant. Funds are vitally needed at the University for many purposes and the burden of education promises to increase rather than decline in just about all quarters. But it would seem short-sighted to question an expenditure of funds for the continuing study project on the mere fact that other areas also need additional money.

The time will never come when something else is not needed at the University but opportunities such as presented with the grant cannot be put aside for this reason. The University and Chancellor Clifford Hardin who has made this project possible should receive the enthusiastic backing of the entire state. It will take this kind of backing if the University is to secure its share of the funds for building of the center.

How The Money Was Spent

In any contemplation of the agricultural problem the tendency is to reduce it to what national spokesmen say; to considerations of where, if any place, should price supports be set, the virtues of parity, marketing ideas and to the broad question of whether it is a good answer to run several million farmers off the land and into the national labor pool while farms are being consolidated and run like great industrial syndicates.

There is another side to it. It is a social and economic subject. It comes under the heading of what have the millions of farmers done with their money, when they had some, and what are they to do now that the price-cost squeeze

is reducing their earnings to a dribble?

A recent report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service gives the answer.

They spent the greater share of it raising the level of farm living to something akin to urban living. They spent it for electric lights, telephones, mechanical refrigeration, washing machines, automobiles, better housing and the like. They made farm life less hard and primitive. They entered the market for consumer goods and helped support the industries and services of the cities which the latter cannot now live without. That has been the principal product of past federal farm programs and the main effort of the farmer.

The critic of farming needs to contemplate these facts: In 1920 only 7 per cent of the nation's farms were electrified. In 1956 94 per cent of them had electricity.

Only 39 per cent of the farms had telephones in 1920. Now 52 per cent have phones. In 1920 only 31 per cent of the farmers owned an automobile. Now 74 per cent do. In 1920 only 10 per cent of the farm homes had running water. Now 64 per cent of them have it. In 1920 only 15 per cent had mechanical refrigeration. Now 90 per cent have it.

Those percentages reflect impressive gains. But they represent services that the average town dweller takes for granted. They do bear out the American case for enlightened and ever improving levels of living. They reflect a laudable idealism and a practical application of it. They also denote an unstinted re-investment in a certain rural way of life in a way that says those who are living it hope to keep on living it. They are digging in rather than digging out.

Why do we wish to get rid of people like that? Where are our markets going to find that many million similar consumers after we have rid ourselves of the family farm and collectivized the land? In short, how foolish can we get?

The Patent Court

Understandably a great number of patent lawyers of the country are looking askance at the prospect that President Eisenhower may appoint one of his administrative assistants, I. Jack Martin, to the Federal Court of Customs and Patents.

It is a highly specialized court most suitably occupied by judges of specialization. It would pay the President to look well into his assistant's capacity for the specialized work and less intently, if possible, at the loyal and no doubt good work of a presidential assistant. It is not improper to reward a public man for work well done, but where the reward looks to continuing service the field selected should fit the training of the man.

Too Big

Crime and delinquency have become so aggravated in the New York City schools that Mayor Wagner, according to the New York Times, is going to deal with it with a panel.

We realize that New York City is a large place but its people are the same size as everywhere. For that reason we think that a whole panel is too big. Just a board cut to the right size and administered at the right spot would be better.

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DREW PEARSON

FBI Investigation Comes At Late Date

WASHINGTON. — Here are further interesting facts about FCC Commissioner Richard Mack and the payments he received from an attorney close to National Airlines:

FACT NO. 1 — On Dec. 30, Commissioner Mack wrote Congressman Moulder, then chairman of the investigating committee: "Neither I nor any member of my immediate family has received any honorarium, loan, fee or other payment, directly or indirectly, from the time of my appointment to the FCC July 1, 1955, to the present time by or on behalf of any person, firm, corporation, association, organization or group having any interest direct or indirect in any matters subject at any time to the jurisdiction of the commission."

COUNTERFACT — One month later, Commissioner Mack admitted to congressional investigators that he received various checks from Thurman Whiteside and that he knew Whiteside had some connection with National Airlines and that he was pledged to vote with Whiteside for National on the Channel 10 case.

The letter which Mack had previously sent Chairman Moulder was not sworn to under oath. Dr. Bernard Schwartz, then counsel for the committee, had asked that replies be sworn to, but Congressman Oren Harris, the Arkansas Democrat who kept a throttle-hold on the committee's operation, refused. He also refused to sign subpoenas for FCC information.

FACT NO. 2 — The FBI, now hastily called upon to investigate Commissioner Mack, was supposed to investigate him thoroughly prior to his appointment in 1955. On May 27, 1955, before he was actually appointed, this writer predicted his appointment and called attention to his dubious record as a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

Last month, Mack admitted to congressional investigators that as a member of the Florida commission he had received a payment from the same Thurman Whiteside in connection with a "trucking company" matter. He called it a campaign contribution. Mack was supposed to be an impartial commissioner ruling dispassionately between the railroads and the truckers.

The FBI, which has better means of investigating than a newsman, should have been able to ascertain

this. G-men have been investigating prospective federal employees as to who their friends are, what they think, and at times even whether they read "The Nation" or "Reporter" magazines, but the FBI hasn't seemed too much interested of late in whether a candidate was honest.

FACT NO. 3—Members of the Moulder committee originally proposed cross-examining commissioner Mack in private. This was proposed by GOP Congressman Bennett of Michigan at a time when a majority of the committee was trying to hush up the probe. Later, when public pressure got too strong, they rushed into an open session without even Mack present, to defend himself. Ex-Counsel Schwartz protested that this was no fair way to develop evidence. He was overruled.

FACT NO. 4—Congressman Flynt of Georgia and Williams of Mississippi, Democrats, expressed surprise at last week's testimony showing canceled checks from Whiteside to Mack. They acted as if they had not known about the Mack case. This was hogwash. Real fact is that they had been well briefed. Furthermore, many of the facts had been published in this column on January 17 and both congressmen read the papers. In fact, Flynt has been busy writing to Georgia voters, trying to alibi the facts published in this column.

FACT NO. 5 — Before Mack was appointed to the FCC, it was noised around conservative circles in the South that the White House was looking for a conservative "Eisenhower Democrat" for appointment to the FCC. McCarthy Downs, former corporation commissioner of Virginia, was contacted, told he could have the appointment, but turned it down. The appointment, under the law, had to go to a Democrat. All the administration seemed interested in was getting a pro-Eisenhower Democrat who would go along with other Republicans on the FCC. There was no interest in the man's attitude toward the public or protection of the public.

This was the framework in which Mack was picked. On the Florida Utilities Commission he had gone along with heavy hikes in phone rates, mileage rates for phone lines, and concessions for the railroads.

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DORIS FLEESON

Nice Party Except Faubus Is Coming

WASHINGTON — Republicans who have recently had their troubles with fund-raising dinners can relax. The Democrats are about to surpass them with a striking new version of the famous Kaufman-Hart farce, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Gov. Orval Faubus of Little Rock, Arkansas, has notified the national committee that he and friends will be on hand next Saturday to help pay tribute to Jefferson, Jackson and Harry S. Truman at the annual \$100-a-plate dinner here. A king cobra poised to strike could not be less welcome at what was planned as a smashing denunciation of the Eisenhower administration and all its works.

Mr. Truman, National Chairman Paul Butler, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and practically all Democrats except John Kasper and members of The White Citizens Councils have reacted as if they already felt snake venom coursing through their veins. They will not, repeat not, sit at table with Faubus or acknowledge his presence in any way.

They are of course aware that the presence of Faubus will focus attention on the civil rights split in their party and detract from their assault upon the opposition. The Arkansas governor is putting on the spot, too, every Southerner who would like to be loyal to the party and pursue a course of moderation.

Yet all the established protocol of politics dictates not only Faubus' right to attend the dinner, but protect his gubernatorial prerogatives. Some governors—Harriman is one—can sit with Truman at the head table on the sound ground that they were prominent members of his official family. The

rest, by established practice, should receive equal rights with respect to attention, seating position on the floor and related honors.

Faubus' own motivations are entirely clear. He wants to break the third-term jinx which has hitherto prevailed in Arkansas and he is merely seizing an opportunity to pose as a great white supremacy knight being challenged, insulted and mistreated by the Yankees.

He is already under attack by a hopeful rival, State Attorney General Bruce Bennett, for being an expedient, temporary segregationist. Bennett is charging that Faubus is only a recent and suspect convert to white supremacy, a cause to which Bennett says he has been dedicated since infancy.

The record shows that nothing helps a bloody-shirt Democrat in the South more than assaults from the eastern press and Yankees generally. The late Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi would really have picked up the check for those New York dinners given over to denunciation of his life and works.

The more Faubus is cold-shouldered here, the more it will probably help him at home. No other reason for his desiring to attend an affair at which he is not welcome could exist.

Managers of the dinner clinging to the hope that Faubus is bluffing; they say he cannot really want to face the ice-cold climate of Washington where no voices have been raised in defense of his actions at Little Rock. If no other reason existed, the adverse impact of Little Rock on foreign policy insures that Faubus is bad news here.

But there is still no evidence that he will not be present Saturday, hogging the spotlight.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



The cattle have a well-worn trail now where they single-file home in the evening to drink and lick from the blocks of salt. Sometimes they will come stampeding wildly through the fields like a herd of buffalo charging, perhaps frightened suddenly by a covey of pheasants taking wing . . . perhaps by the inner violence that stirs all beasts when the wind is about to change and a storm is brewing . . .

Once in the yard, the Farmer walks between them mentally judging which ones will put on the faster gain when he begins feeding them in the lot. He counts each head to be certain all are in the herd, then adds fuel to the tank heater. The cattle form a circle around the rim of the tank and nudge the Farmer as he works . . .

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping . . .

Teen-age girls dressed in their winter outfits made in home-ec class with that look of distinction as if to say, "How do I rate?" . . .

Teen-age boys eyeing them critically, answering under their breath, "Cool, man! Real cool!" . . . The sharp precise runner marks of a sleigh cutting downhill where children flew with the wind . . .

The big smudge in the snow at the bottom of the hill where a laughing cargo was thrown from the sled as it careened into the ditch . . .

A plateful of oatmeal cookies, raisin-filled and spicy, with steaming cups of coffee standing by . . .

Red geraniums blooming on the windowsill . . .

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Cushman Site

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As part of my job I have been interviewing people who have been laid off from work, and after talking to hundreds out of work, I feel the pain of these lay-offs. I own property in southeast Lincoln and pay as much by way of taxes as I can stand. I can see no reason in the world why Cushman's should be denied property where they choose. They are a fine company and pay well to over 800 families in Lincoln. Already migration to other cities has started as a result of the Elgin lay-offs. Those objecting should consider what Cushman's payroll means. I've seen their prospective building plans and they could build in my backyard if it were large enough.

AGNES N. PARKER

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wonder what the residents of southeast Lincoln will do when they succeed in keeping industry out of Lincoln. They don't seem to know they are "biting" the hand that is feeding them. I wonder how they could attain their high standards of living without the working people. I can't see that a cement wall would be as much of a disadvantage as the rows and rows of empty houses of the unemployed.

R. S.

Elmwood, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read that "Slightly Perplexed" feels that the decision of not having messy smoky industries polluting the air is not a good one. I for one prefer none at all in the city. They should be at least 10 miles from the city limits . . .

As to the bread and soup lines, they were seen even in the large industrial centers such as Chicago in the 30's.

A strict zoning board is necessary; otherwise you will wake up some morning and find a slaughter house next door. In a way the old guard seems set in their ways, but they are needed.

D. S.

William M. Stoner Sr.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: William M. Stoner Sr. has joined that select list of dedicated men who helped to shape and build this city and this state. It was his responsibility to head the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce in the fateful year of 1945. With the tireless and brilliant support of the other business and civic leaders who had led Lincoln's community service in World War II, he presided efficiently over the successful efforts to persuade Goodyear and Western Electric to remain as peacetime employers in Lincoln and to secure the Elgin National Watch Company to replace to Elastic Stop Nut company.

It was tragic that he lived to hear the announcement that Elgin must leave Lincoln. But, he had the gratification of helping substantially in reactivation of Lincoln Air Force Base. Thus, the problem posed by deactivation of the huge wartime "Air Base," barely 3 days before Bill Stoner ended his Chamber presidency, was solved.

Mr. Stoner was typical of the host of great men who helped make Lincoln the outstanding community it is today. Their steadfast goal was to serve the state of Nebraska through the finest possible Capital City. That they prospered themselves as Lincoln grew is only proper.

Many of Mr. Stoner's contemporaries fortunately still are here. Even more fortunate for all of Lincoln's citizens is the fact that so many of the newer leaders are

scholars (are examples) but it is impossible to publish pictures of members elected to all honorary fraternities.

The editor most certainly does prefer to print scholarship winners instead of figures involved in crime.

The Firemen

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I thought it might be refreshing to compliment someone for a change. Since the firemen seem to be the only ones who have escaped "blistering," let's give the men of the Lincoln and Uni departments a big hand. Seemingly they are a group of nice fellows who sit in front of the fire houses in the summer, keep the big red engines and trucks bright and shining, and who go streaking by occasionally to some small fire. The things they really do are seldom heard of except by those involved. At Christmas time, they are headquarters for toys collected for children who otherwise might not be remembered. On their days off, they give their time collecting for the heart fund. They inspect business buildings and hospitals four times a year. The latter are given data on how to conduct themselves and how to care for the patients in case of fire or other emergency. A new attempt is being made to inspect homes. And while people are careless of home hazards, they often resent this offer of help. They have respirator service for heart patients, they are blood donors and summer time keeps them busy because of careless swimmers.

How can one thank these men? Words are inadequate, but they do not expect more. It is all in their line of duty.

ANITA CLARK

According To Law

Blair, Neb.

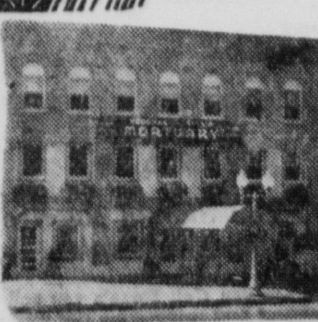
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Gov. Anderson's stock answer to the Nebraska burdensome property tax problem is that we have the necessary tax laws if properly enforced. It is my opinion that the governor's office has quite a little to do with such law enforcement. And yet he received no headlines when he took rather precipitate action in calling out the National Guard recently, and in offering from state funds a \$1,000 reward for capture of a murderer when the state law allows only \$200 for such action . . .

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Chamber Sends Local Businesses Petitions Urging Cushman Zoning

Petitions requesting the City Council to "grant the application for change of zoning" of a 109-acre tract in southeast Lincoln for proposed expansion of the Cushman Motor Works were mailed Monday by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce to some 155 Lincoln business firms.

Meanwhile, "individual members" of most Lincoln labor unions continued to circulate petitions requesting the zoning change. These petitions are turned over to an unnamed Cushman employee through the Labor Temple, a union source said Monday.

The Chamber letters were sent mostly to downtown businesses with more planned for suburban area organizations and other groups (such as the Board of Realtors and Homebuilders), Robert

A. Metrakos, industrial manager, told The Star.

Due In March

"We're hoping for thousands of signatures," Metrakos said. Petitions are to be returned to the Chamber March 5 for presentation to the Council March 10.

The Chamber letter, signed by President Harold F. Hoppe, noted that the Chamber board of directors "has taken an official stand urging that the request for zoning be approved by the city."

"We must do everything in our power to encourage and aid in the expansion of our 'home grown' industries, in addition to bringing in new payrolls to our city," the letter stated.

Calling attention to the "several hundred" names already on a pe-

tition opposing the request for zoning, the letter suggests:

Letter Suggests

"Will you submit the enclosed petition supporting the zoning request to your employees? We will leave it up to you as to the procedure followed in getting the petition signed. However, we would suggest that you appoint someone in your organization to be responsible for getting the job done."

Metrakos said there would be "no pressure" applied to anyone during the petition drive and that "employees would be asked to sign only if they are in favor" of the zoning change.

The petition states, "We believe that this tract (between 40th and 48th south of Highway 2) is unsuitable for residential purposes and is desirable for industrial usage."

The Chamber enclosed postcards asking Lincoln businesses to reply as to whether they will submit the petitions to their employees.

Cushman has received approximately 10 offers for industrial locations for the plant from other Nebraska cities, William B. Ammon, Cushman vice president, said.

Cushman's rezoning request was opposed earlier by the City Planning Commission in its recommendation to the City Council.

CB&Q Machinists Urge Cushman Zoning Approval

Local No. 612 of the International Assn. of Machinists, CB&Q RR, voted unanimously to send a letter to Mayor Bennett Martin and the City Council requesting approval of Cushman's request for heavy industry zoning.

The union said it took this action to keep the industry in Lincoln.

Packer Appointed

FREMONT, Neb. — Jacob D. Packer, 35, was appointed city engineer here by a unanimous City Council vote.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

BREAKING AMERICA'S LAXATIVE DRUG HABIT

60th Year Of State Temperance League Is Noted

Gov. Victor Anderson has called upon Nebraska citizens to observe this 60th anniversary of the Temperance League of Nebraska, Inc.

In issuing the proclamation, Gov. Anderson noted that the Temperance League of Nebraska is an educational institution "designed to present the scientific facts about beverage alcohol to the schools and churches of Nebraska."

The governor said the Temperance League has "dedicated 60 years of consecrated service" and noted that its anniversary observance would extend throughout the year 1958.

He termed the League a "union of religious forces in action against the traffic in alcoholic beverages."

Col. Robert Gants, Who Operated On President, Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Robert T. Gants, 52, one of four surgeons who operated on President Eisenhower in 1956, died at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The hospital said Gants died of cancer.

Gants was chief of surgery at Walter Reed when Eisenhower was stricken with ileitis—inflammation of the small intestine. The President was operated on for the condition on June 9, 1956.

Last year Gants was transferred to William Beaumont Army Hospital at El Paso, Tex., but returned to Walter Reed as a patient in December.

A native of Downs, Kan., Gants was a graduate of the University of Kansas and its medical school. He entered the Army in 1934, served in the Philippines and at various military hospitals in this country until World War II. He commanded station hospitals in France and Germany during the war and was awarded the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Ribbon.

W. Lincoln Caucus Nominates 4 For Board Of Village

Four nominees to fill two seats on the five-member West Lincoln village board were named Monday night at the annual village caucus.

Nominated for the April 1 ballot were Fred Way, Pat Wittwer, Kenneth Adams and incumbent Fay Hawkins.

Lydia Long, police magistrate, was nominated to run for re-election. She will be unopposed.

Conelrad Signal To Give Storm, Flood Warnings

... Weather Bureau Reveals Plan

Plans are being pushed to use the radio and television Conelrad attention signals to notify listeners of emergency storm and flood warnings, the Department of Commerce Weather Bureau announced Monday.

This new warning system became possible following a recent order issued by the Federal Communications Commission which authorized this special use of the existing national defense Conelrad alerting procedures.

The Conelrad attention signal can accomplish two things:

—it can attract listeners' attention.

—it can turn on automatic alarm devices.

Although designed for national defense purposes, Conelrad hereafter can also be used to distribute Weather Bureau warnings of impending natural disaster, such as may threaten when a hurricane suddenly changes course, or when a violent tornado approaches a city, or when a flash flood builds up from torrential rains and rushes down a river valley.

Broadcast By All

The Conelrad attention signal was designed so that a warning could be broadcast by all radio and television stations at the beginning of a defense alert.

This unique attention signal is given by discontinuing the normal broadcast program, turning off the stations' power (sound only in the case of TV) for seconds then on for five seconds, then off for 5 seconds and on again, and then broadcasting a steady 1000-cycle tone for 15 seconds.

The Conelrad attention signal will be used as follows when a weather disaster threatens: upon request of the responsible Weather Bureau office, broadcast stations will (1) interrupt normal programs, (2) broadcast the Conelrad attention signal, (3) transmit the Weather Bureau's emergency weather warning on their normal broadcast frequencies, and (4) then resume their scheduled programs.

Won't Go Off Air

All listeners are reminded that when the Conelrad procedure is used for weather warning emergencies the radio stations will remain on the air and will broadcast the warning on their normal frequencies. This procedure is in contrast to a defense alert where

radio and television stations go off the air and any transmissions thereafter are made only on the special Conelrad frequencies of 640 and 1240 kilocycles.

The Conelrad procedure for weather warnings will be used only in the continental United States. The Weather Bureau estimates it will take several months to work out local arrangements with radio and television stations but expects the new procedures to be in effect in most areas in time for the 1958 tornado and hurricane seasons.

Some Ready Now

In a few cities, such arrangements already have been completed. The Federal Communications Commission reports this new public service use of Conelrad already has received enthusiastic endorsement from many radio and television stations throughout the United States.

Radio set manufacturers have been advised of this new public service aspect of Conelrad and it is expected that many future models of radio receiving sets will contain an automatic alarm feature.

The Weather Bureau said it enthusiastically endorses this new use of Conelrad but at the same time wishes to point out to all concerned that Conelrad procedures will supplement but will not replace present storm warning distribution arrangements.

Novel Appeal

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A local cleaning firm has a novel appeal for contributions to the city's heart fund drive.

Any customer who drops a donation into the collection boxes in the firm's four stores next Thursday is entitled to free cleaning of one red garment.

'OBJECTIVE TO SHARE FAITH,' PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ARE TOLD

"Our main objective is to share our faith in the living God," Mrs. J. R. Salsbury, president of National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations, said in Lincoln Monday.

Speaking before more than 200 Presbyterian women gathered at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Salsbury urged the group to learn more about their faith and then "share it with others who have never known Jesus Christ."

The local church invited members of the Nebraska City and Omaha Presbyteries and of the United Presbyterian Church to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Salsbury is a native of Ulysses, Neb., and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Both Mrs. Salsbury and her husband, a chemical engineer, have been active in the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo., where they live. Mrs. Salsbury has been president of the Kansas City Presbyterial and synod president.

Mrs. Salsbury was honored at a reception following Monday's program. Other guests included Mrs. Ellis Anderson, president of the Nebraska Synodical Society; Mrs. Monroe Usher, president of the Nebraska City Presbyterial, and Mrs. Ralph Walker, president of the Omaha Presbyterial.

1,040 Killed

ALGIERS (AP)—French military authorities said 1,040 rebels have been killed and 158 taken prisoner in separate engagements throughout Algeria in the past week.

In the eastern Algerian zone of Constantine alone, the French said, 379 rebels were killed in eight days.

LOANS & INSURANCE!

CHIC OTTO

Specializing in

• LOANS of all types!
• INSURANCE of all kinds!
"We are waiting to serve you!"

CHIC OTTO CO.
1701 "O" 2-1584

WHEN I ORDER VODKA, I EXPECT SMIRNOFF

For the driest of Dry Martinis, and the smoothest of tall, cool drinks, it pays to ask the man for the vodka of vodkas...

Smirnoff
the greatest name in VODKA

80 & 100 Proof. Distilled from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Fls. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.

CUSHMAN ZONE REQUEST LAW NOW BEING DRAFTED

The zoning ordinance requested by Cushman Motor Works is being drafted for introduction next Monday before the City Council.

Lloyd C. Marti, Cushman attorney, appeared before the Council to request that zoning-change ordinance be prepared and introduced.

Mayor Bennett Martin noted that the proposed ordinance would come up for third reading and public hearing on March 10 before the Council.

Cushman is seeking heavy industry zoning for a 109-acre tract at the southeast edge of Lincoln. The City Planning Commission by a 5-3 vote has recommended denial.

Object To Lights

In other action, the Council set hearing for next Monday on a complaint by six residents concerning street lighting recently installed on Capital Parkway at the

33rd and Normal intersection. The residents complain the brightness of the lighting cannot be curtailed from their homes.

Following hearing, the Council ordered the removal of two frame houses and a concrete garage located at 217-221 So. 19th or the abatement of the nuisance within 60 days.

Building Inspector Ed Vorhies testified the properties were a health, fire and structural hazard in their present condition.

An ordinance creating a paving district on 11th between Adams and Fairfield and Judson between 10th and Lewis Ave. was introduced for first reading.

Passed on third reading was an ordinance creating Paving District 1539 on Furnas Ave., between 12th and 14th.

All Council members were present except Rees Wilkinson who is hospitalized.

PIANO BARGAINS

Used Spinets

Wurlitzer walnut	\$395
Lester Betsy Ross	\$498
64 note mahogany	\$335
Gulbransen blonde, returned from rent, like new	\$489.50
45" apartment size brown mahogany only	\$398

PIANO RENTALS \$6 A MONTH

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO.

128 No. 10th 2-1636

Special to '54 Car Owners!
...ALL MAKES...ALL MODELS!

Bring the family in... There's fun for all!

This is your week at our big

OLDSmobility OPEN HOUSE!

Celebrating **1ST PLACE** in the Medium Price Class!

Make it a family date this week to see and drive the '58 Olds! You'll have a wonderful time going places with OLDSmobility! And you'll especially appreciate the generous "Open House" appraisal on your present car... when you trade for a '58 Olds!

Take a Rocket Ride Today!

Discover all that's new in driving since 1954. There's no mobility like OLDSmobility!

Try NEW-MATIC RIDE!

ENJOY "OLDS-FASHIONED" HOSPITALITY at your local authorized **OLDSMOBILE** QUALITY DEALER'S

Special Buys On Used Cars, Too! Trading's brisk at your Olds dealer's. You'll find just the right one for you among a wide selection of late-model used Rockets—Safety-Tested... priced right... ready to Rocket away!

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE CO., 2101 N STREET

ENGINEERING and HUMANEERING

FOR ALL OF THE RESEARCH, ENGINEERING and development which brings more convenient, more efficient and more enjoyable living to all, a new term has been coined: "Humaneering"

AS MORE AND MORE EMPHASIS is placed on technology, the role of the engineer and other trained technical experts in Humaneering assumes even greater importance.

DURING NATIONAL ENGINEER'S WEEK, it is appropriate to salute engineers everywhere for their contributions to the advancement of mankind; and to pay particular tribute in this area to the engineering and many other trained personnel of Consumers Public Power District who are Humaneering by their dedication to the job of serving you constantly with dependable, low-cost power for Better Living...Electrically.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Nebraska's Self-Supporting, Efficiently-Managed Source of Dependable, Low-Cost Electricity

ENGINEER'S WEEK

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Wesleyan Trustees Plan Tuition Hike

\$2 Per Credit Hour Increase Said Effective 1958-59 Year

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Nebraska Wesleyan University Monday announced plans to increase tuition by \$2 a credit hour, effective with the 1958-59 year.

The Wesleyan Board of Trustees agreed to the tuition increase and a slight boost in board and room costs, at their annual mid-winter meeting here.

President Vance D. Rogers pointed out that there has been a gradual decline in the percentage of the cost of education paid by students during the past

several years. He said funds from student sources would not meet more than 45 per cent of the present Wesleyan operating budget of \$735,852.

Tuition at Wesleyan has stood at \$11 per credit hour—an average of \$165 per semester—for the past two years.

Board, Room Also Up Dr. Rogers said board and room will be increased from \$280 and \$285 per semester, to a flat \$290 figure.

He said notable cost increases in the purchase, preparation and serving of food means that Wesleyan food services will "lose money" on this year's operation.

Dr. Rogers also pointed out that the tuition increase will be used exclusively to increase salaries of teachers currently employed and for the addition of new staff personnel.

"But," he said, "the anticipated increase in revenue from tuition will lack more than \$20,000 of meeting the proposed increase in the instructional budget for the year ahead."

Survey Approved The Wesleyan Board also agreed to "self-study" as proposed by the

general survey conducted by the Methodist Board of Education three years ago.

Meanwhile, the board was told that a trustee should regard himself as "a policy maker, a custodian, a builder and an ambassador."

The speaker was J. J. Gerber, development and public relations consultant from Chicago, who appeared on a panel discussing "The Role of the Wesleyan Trustee."

Gerber said "conscientious trusteeship in these four functions provides an indispensable base for the relations of any college with its 'publics'."

Characteristics Listed The speaker listed personal characteristics of a good trustee as "integrity, dedication, awareness and personal force."

In summarizing the panel presentation, Fred Hess, Jr., Assistant to the president for public relations, said "effective trusteeship must be based upon those same Christian principles that make for effective leadership in any field of service. Trusteeship that fails can be traced most often to insufficient faith in the institution; inadequate stewardship; timid witness and-or halting witness."

Three Wesleyan trustees rounded out the panel, discussing various aspects of Trusteeship and relating them specifically to the Wesleyan situation.

They were J. D. Anderson of Omaha, the Rev. Robert L. Townsend of Sidney, and the Rev. C. Edwin Murphy.

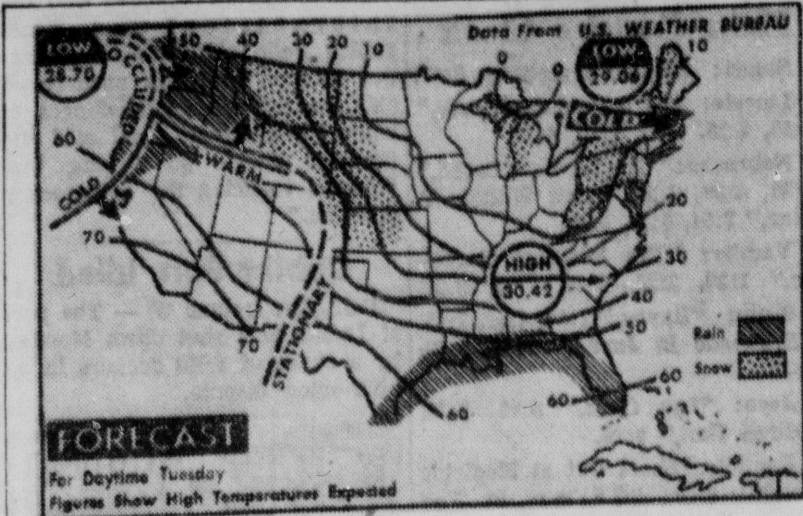
E. W. Kohel, 60, Of Crete Is Dead; Rites Wednesday

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb. — Funeral services for Edward W. Kohel, 60, who died at his farm home five miles west of Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kuncel Funeral Home in Crete.

The Rev. J. J. Balzer will officiate. Burial will be at Crete Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Kohel was born in Saline County, and had lived and farmed near Crete all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Safranek and Mrs. Emma Prokop, both of Crete.



Nation Can Expect More Snow Snow flurries are due in the Appalachians and central Great Lakes Tuesday. Snow will fall in the central and northern plains. Rain will occur in most of the northwest Pacific region with drizzle expected along the Gulf coast from Florida to Texas. It will continue very cold over the northeast quadrant of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

2 Arrested As Suspects

NORFOLK, Neb. (P)—Two men were taken into custody Monday after police officers Dave Ferguson and Elmer Rolland said they surprised them in the Owl Supermarket.

Later, officers said, a third man was picked up at a Norfolk motel. Police told this story:

Cruiser officers on patrol in Norfolk found that the Central Finance Co. and Charlie's Bar had been broken into. They reasoned that the burglars might be working in a third place.

Ferguson and Rolland went to the Owl grocery, which was broken into and \$2,600 taken two weeks ago. They found men who identified themselves as Henry J. Sears, 28, of Danville, Ind., and Albert (Duke) Simon, 25, of Omaha. They offered no resistance.

Later Ferguson and Rolland went to a motel where they picked up Mike Simon, 46, of Omaha, an uncle of Albert.

A total of about \$500 was taken from the bar, but nothing was reported missing at the super market nor at the Central Finance Co.

Madison County Attorney Vincent Kirby said burglary charges would be filed Tuesday against Sears and Albert Simon. He said it had not been determined what charges would be filed against Mike Simon.

August Boysen, 82, Prominent Farmer At Madison, Dies

Lincoln Star Special MADISON, Neb.—Funeral services for August Boysen, 82-year-old prominent long-time Madison farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church here. He died in a Norfolk hospital.

President of the Madison County Agricultural Society at the time of his death, he held that post for a number of years. He was also active in civic affairs.

Mr. Boysen was born in Germany and came to Madison with his parents at an early age.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Fred of Wheatland, N.D., William of Madison and Erwin of Fremont; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Summers of Yorba Linda, Calif.; a brother, Andrew of Denver; and three grandchildren.

Angersbach Resigns Grand Island Post

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — The Rev. Arthur Angersbach has resigned his position as pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church here to take over the pastorate of Zion Lutheran Church of Hutchinson, Kan. He plans to assume his new duties March 2.

CHOICE BEEF By the HALF or QUARTER Expertly Cut & Wrapped for Locker or Home Freezer FREE DELIVERY TO HOME FREEZERS Lockers Available at 3 convenient locations 827 So. 27th 6042 Havelock Ave. 916 'L' Therien Food Lockers Phone 5-3579

Hastings Flier Said Missing

RAMSTEIN, Germany (P)—A Nebraska was listed by the U.S. Air Force Monday as being among military passengers aboard a C47 transport missing since Saturday on a flight from Naples to Athens.

He was S. Sgt. Dale E. Stein, flight engineer. His father, Marshall L. Stein, lives at Hastings. His wife, Mary Anne, lives in Vogelweh, Germany.

Meanwhile dense fog over the Indian Sea and mountainous southern Italy Monday virtually blotted out the search for the plane.

U.S. authorities did not exclude the possibility that the plane, flying through clouds and fog, might have been forced down in Communist Albania.

Ex-Chief Named Probation Officer

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Joe Bosler, who resigned last week as Grand Island chief of police, has been named probation officer for the 11th and 12th judicial districts. District judges made the selection. The districts embrace 15 counties.

Herman Meyer, Odell, Is Dead

ODELL, Neb.—Funeral services for Herman J. Meyer, 74, who died suddenly at his home south of Odell, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church northeast of Hanover. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Marie Meyer at home and Mrs. Lesesa Hoppenst of Herkimer, Kan. and one brother, August of Chico, Calif.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA GENTLE LAXATIVE EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER Regular or Flavored

Tuesday, February 19, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Over 300 Expected At Dutch Elm Meet OMAHA (P)—More than 300 persons from eight states are expected to attend the Missouri Valley's first short course on the Dutch elm disease here March 7. Speakers will include several of the nation's leading experts on the Dutch elm disease, which has stripped the eastern half of the country of hundreds of thousands of elm trees.

Hardy's YOU SAVE \$20 ON THE NEW EUREKA Super Automatic MODEL 260 REGULAR PRICE \$89.95 PAY \$69.95 ONLY \$5 Down Delivers!

For that easy "Can't Forget" way to supplement your family's diet with 9 essential vitamins and minerals... REACH FOR VITA-MINERAL MILK

FIBRE-GLASS Completely Automatic WATER SOFTENERS Call CULLIGAN 7-3373 Soft Water Service 1371 So. 33rd

Ar Miller's Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Shop Thursday 10 to 8:30 "youngland" Trunk Showing Tuesday, February 18 Mr. Fred Stein will be in our children's department Tuesday to show you a complete line of Youngland dresses. All orders placed now will be delivered in time for Easter. Dresses size 1 to 14. GIRLS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR Operation Palette An Exhibition of Navy Art 122 paintings by U.S. Navy Combat Artists presented by the U.S. Navy and the Lincoln Council of the Navy League. February 17 through 22 AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

Moonlight by LENOX A delightful new fine china pattern... Dusty Pink, White and Aqua will-o'-the-wisp, floating across moon-mist Gray, give elegance to this lovely platinum banded pattern in fine china. Warm Lenox Ivory provides a sparkling contrast. Five-piece place setting... 23.95 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

THE LINCOLN STAR Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper Presents "JESUS LOVED THEM" The most fascinating lenten feature of our time... combining dramatic art with well-written text. Starting Wednesday, February 19th and continuing every weekday morning until Easter

salon Francois maison de coiffure LOVELY HAIR REQUIRES PROFESSIONAL CARE There's no substitute for professional hair care. Your hair is better styled in the newest fashion... flatters you more... lasts longer. Take advantage of the Francois "Sweetheart" wave special this month to bring your hair-styling up to the minute. "Sweetheart" Wave Special Includes brisk shampo, custom style set, quality curl control, complimentary make-up and skin analysis, if desired. 7.50 Styled Hair Cutting and Shaping 1.50 Phone 2-8511 for appointment No Charge for personal consultation SALON FRANCOIS, SECOND FLOOR Miller & Paine Lincoln

The LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8:30 P.M.
TUES.
Feb. 18
STUART
Theatre

In Concert with Audition Winners
CAROLYN RHODES, Soprano
GLORIA McCORD, Pianist
Advance Single Admission Tickets on Sale
436 Stuart Bldg. 5-4369
Gen. Adm. \$2.00 Reserved \$2.50-\$3.50
Box Office Opens 5 P.M. Tuesday Eve—Stuart

Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

No Movie Today...
Lincoln Symphony
Tonight 8:30 p.m.

Starting TOMORROW!

Doors Open 12:45
7:55 Till 6 p.m.
Evenings 8:00

HE'S GOT HIS ARMS AROUND HER
ALL AROUND THE WORLD!

Lana Turner Jeff Chandler

TURNER-CHANDLER

"The LADY TAKES A FLYER"

The sky's the limit for this lady pilot and her guy when they tease in Tokyo... kiss in Casablanca... fight in France... and forgive in every romantic land on the map!

CINEMASCOPE
Eastman Color

STUART
13th & P • 2-1465

Coming Feb. 27th
ERNEST BEMINGWAY'S
AREWELL TO ARMS
COLOR BY DE LUXE

LAST TIMES TODAY! RAY MILLAND as "THE SAFECRACKER"

Starting TOMORROW!

A VERY SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
SEE WHY THEY SAY IT'S TREMENDOUS!



In the great tradition of Civil War romance!

The picture that's the talk of the nation brings you memorable scenes of conflict and love!



Two years in the making! Thousands in the cast!

M-G-M presents in MGM CAMERA 65 "The Window of the World"

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT

in **RAINTREE COUNTY**

co-starring **NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN**

with **ROD TAYLOR • AGNES MOOREHEAD • WALTER ABEL • JARMA LEWIS • TOM DRAKE**

Screen Play by **MILLARD KAUFMAN** Associate Producer • Based on the Novel by **Rosa Lockridge, Jr.**

Print by **TECHNICOLOR** • Directed by **EDWARD DMYTRYK** • Produced by **DAVID LEWIS** • AN M-G-M PICTURE

ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT

NO RESERVED SEATS • DOORS OPEN 11:45 A.M.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES STARTING AT 12:15 P.M.

4 SHOWINGS DAILY—
12:15 • 3:05
5:55 • 8:45

Lincoln

Admission Prices
90c Till 5 P.M. (Weekdays)
\$1.25 From 5 P.M. to Close
Children 25c All Times

NU 2nd Semester Enrollment 7,849

The second largest second-semester enrollment since 1950 — 7,849 students — was reported by the University of Nebraska. Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, said this is a drop of 285 students over the first semester, or a 4 per cent decline compared with the past average of 6 per cent. Three hundred-forty-five students graduated at mid-term. The largest second-semester enrollment — not counting the immediate post-war years when World War II veterans swelled the campus — was last year's total of 8,094.

Wilbert



CHILD EVANGELISM WEEK

Gov. Victor Anderson Monday proclaimed the current week as

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: Lincoln Symphony, 8:30.
Lincoln: "The Safecracker," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Nebraska: "The Lawless Breed," 1:20, 4:39, 7:58, "Man Without A Star," 2:54, 6:13, 9:32.
Varsity: "The Missouri Traveler," 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22.
State: "Bayou," 1:17, 4:31, 7:45, "Escapade In Japan," 2:45, 5:59, 9:13.
Joyo: "Les Girls," 6:08, 9:20, "Hired Gun," 8:10.
Capitol: "Shoot Out at Medicine Bend," 8:00, "Crime In The Streets," 6:25, 9:40.
84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Hired Gun," 7:30, 10:20, "Jailhouse Rock," 8:45.

Bi-States Asks Third TV Outlet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bi-States Co., two Nebraska TV stations, Monday applied to the Communications Commission for a third outlet at Sterling, Colo., to operate on Channel 3. The proposed Sterling station will reproduce programs of the company's Kearney station, KHOL-TV. Bi-States also owns KHPL-TV at Hayes Center, Neb.



KEN EDDY'S

Car Service Dining Room
Phone 5-2307

One to 30 orders of fresh chicken in 8 minutes

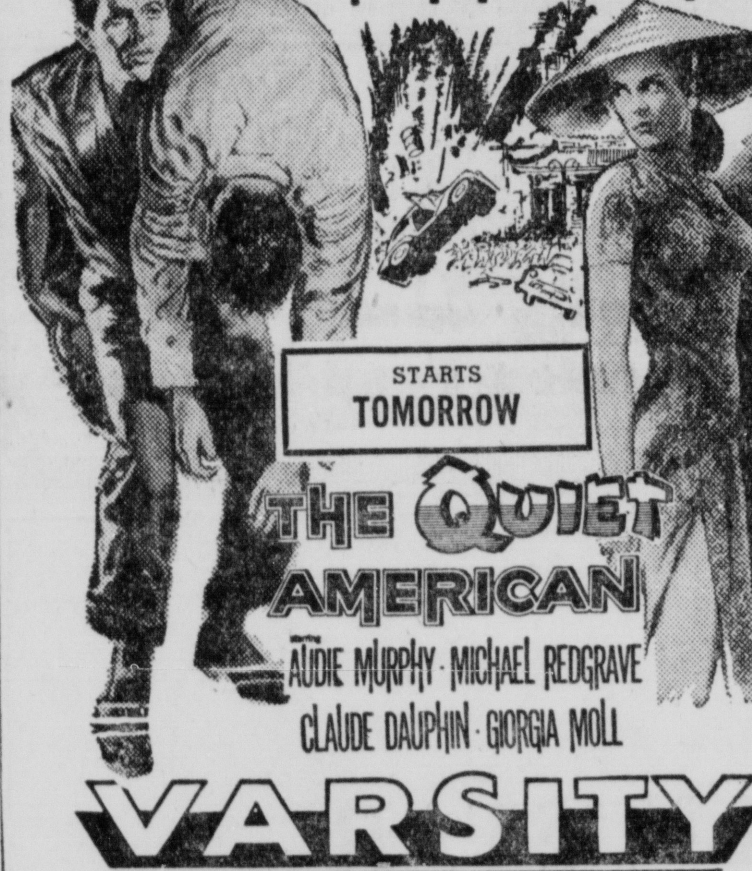
Henny-Penny
Golden Brown Fried
CHICKEN
• Flavor sealed
• Pressure fried

TRY OUR
BIG TWIN BOY
Steakburger
The world's finest sandwich

Lincoln's popular dining center
48th & "O" St

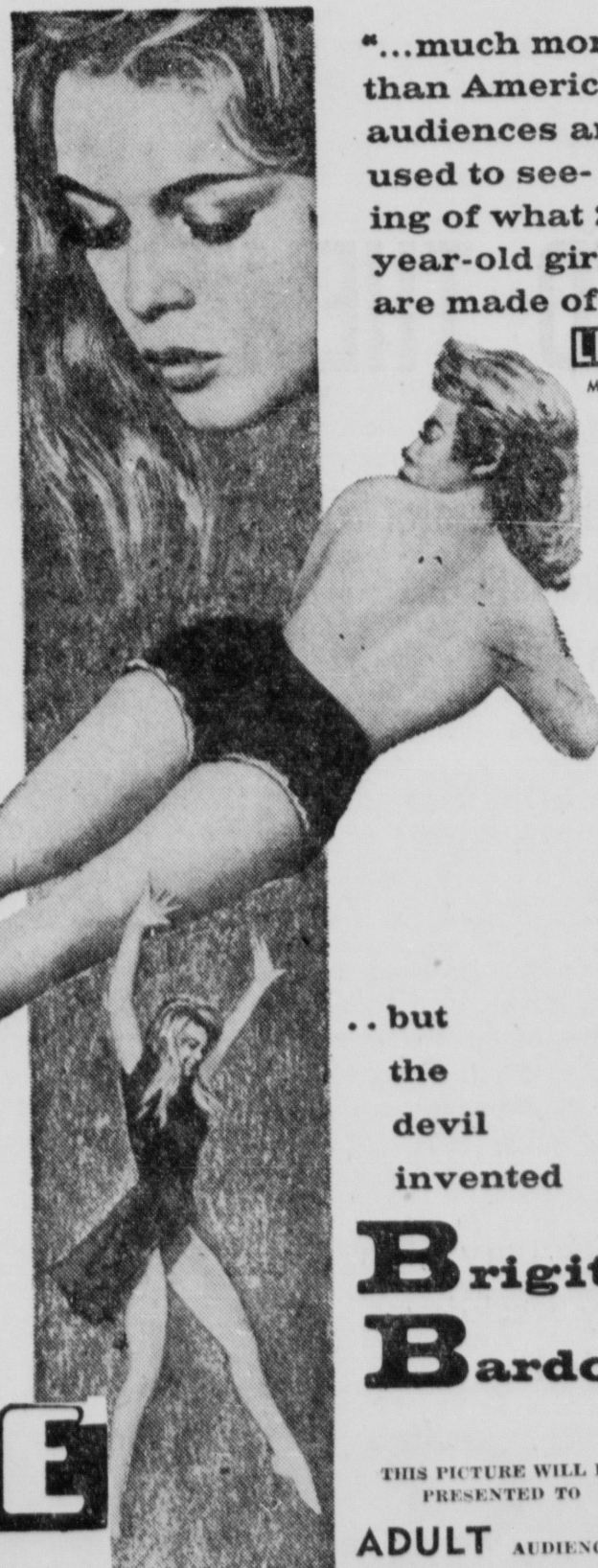


TEN THOUSAND MYSTERIES SWIRLED AROUND THEM—VIOLENCE EXPLODED IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS!



STARTING TOMORROW!
"and God created woman"

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR



"...much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year-old girls are made of!"

LIFE Magazine

...but the devil invented

Brigitte Bardot

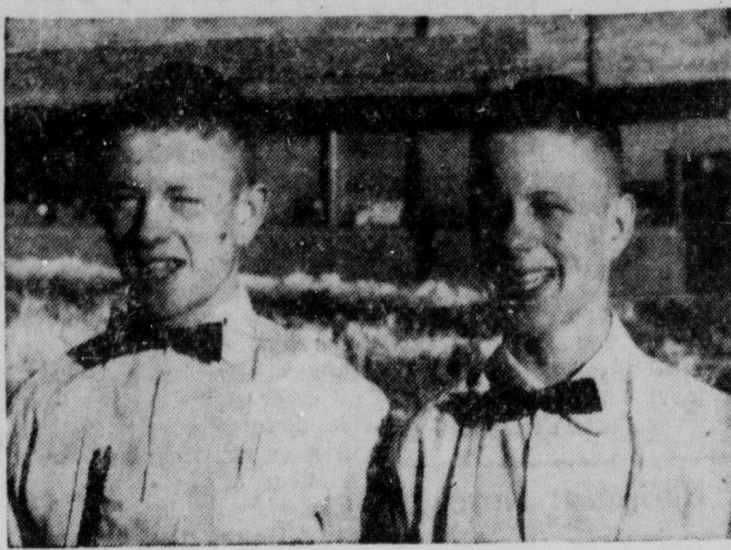
THIS PICTURE WILL BE PRESENTED TO
ADULT AUDIENCES ONLY!

NOTE
We feel it is our duty to inform our customers that "AND GOD CREATED WOMAN" has been placed in "C" class by the Legion of Decency—Management.

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"ESCAPE IN JAPAN" AND "BAYOU"

EAGER BEAVERS



Meet Twins Robert and Richard Julian, typical Hinky Dinky extra helpers. Eager... Yes, Ma'am! They assist a very important person at Hinky Dinky... YOU, Mrs. Shopper.

After all, one of the most significant things you'll do this week is purchase food for your family. And Hinky Dinky, as one of the largest suppliers in this area, realizes it's an honor and responsibility to serve your foodneeds.

No wonder we're so proud of our carry-out boys. They're the most eager bunch of Saturday beavers in town. Enthusiastic folks doing an important job and doing it well. That's why you always get the utmost in good old fashioned friendly, courteous service at Hinky Dinky.

Save 50% on Handpainted DINNERWARE

Your Choice of Will of the Wisp or Wheat Crest Patterns. • Detergent Proof • Oven • Proof Underglazed

Five-Piece Place Setting

99¢

With \$2.50 or More in Other Purchases



Complete Your Dinnerware with these...

UNIT 2—Set of Soup Bowls (With \$2.50 Purchase)	99¢
UNIT 3—Sugar Bowl and Creamer (With \$2.50 Purchase)	1 99
UNIT 4—Meat Platter and Vegetable Bowl (With \$2.50 Purchase)	1 99

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas White Marsh Seedless or Ruby Red Packed in Plio Bag.....

10 FOR 39¢

Fish Sticks Top Frost 8-oz. Pkgs. 3 for \$1

Tuna Pies Ocoma 8-oz. Pkgs. 3 for 79¢

OLIVES Food Club, Fancy Stuffed Manzanilla, 6 1/2-oz. Jars 3 for \$1

Hunt's Fancy, Whole in Heavy Syrup Large No. 2 1/2 Can. 29c 3 for 85¢

Del Monte or Food Club Fancy Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden

Corn No. 303 Cans 2 for 29¢

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS AS AN EXTRA BONUS

HINKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wed., Feb. 19th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

Life in Mexico is one fiesta after another. I cannot get my shoes from the shoe repairman this morning.

"He has gone to his village for the fiesta."

If there is not a national fiesta, there are local fiestas. Not a day passes in Mexico without one fiesta.

Next week I am invited to a fiesta in Tepoztlán, a village of 4000 Indians, subject of several books by people who study Indian villages.

The Indians do not care. They order up the fireworks and knock off work. If you cannot get your shoes, go barefoot.

I am having a Corona Extra with Bill Shanahan, editor of the Mexico City News. Prices are up in Mexico City. Tourist business has gone



up the spout and the hotels are weeping for business.

"You cannot determine costs by the cheap labor in Mexico," said Shanahan.

"Some years ago, I was working for American Mine and Smelting over in Taxco. The big boss came to my boss and said: 'I want to know something: Tell me why it is that in Taxco it costs more to drive a shaft than anywhere else in the world. Write a report I can show to New York.'"

"The boss said: 'Very well.' He said to me: 'Write this letter: You want to know why it costs more to drive a shaft in Taxco than anywhere else in the world?'"

"Paragraph: In most parts of the world, people want to improve their social and economic position. Not so in Taxco.

"Paragraph: In Taxco, people work as a pastime between fiestas of which there are seldom less than two every month. When they work, they work slowly.

"Paragraph: There is also the cost of dynamite. Each village competes to have the biggest, loudest fireworks with the biggest boom. There is nothing equal to dynamite for this purpose. More of our dynamite goes into fireworks than goes into the shaft.

"Paragraph: This increases the expense and makes it more expensive to drill a shaft in Taxco than anywhere else in the world. Very truly yours."

While labor costs remain about the same, hotel and restaurant prices have risen. Mexican tourist business depends on the medium-priced traveler from the States. And prices now are not so medium.

The new hotel, Maria Isabel, when it is built will set room rates at \$20 a day. The hotel association is begging Cesar Balsa to lower the rates.

"What will they think when they read that price in the States?"

For that easy "Can't Forget" way to supplement your family's diet with 9 essential vitamins and minerals...

REACH FOR

Roberts

VITA-MINERAL MILK

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

BIG SAVINGS!

Long Wearing ... Low Priced
Easy Care ... No-Iron ... Non-Run

Nylon Tricot PANTIES

Usually 1.19 to 1.69 misses and women's sizes

97¢

Pink or White

- (A) Allover embroidery front panel brief. Sizes 5-7.
- (B) Butterfly lace trim brief. Sizes 5-7.
- (C) Tailored elastic leg briefs. Sizes 5-10.
- (D) Tailored trunk. Sizes 6-10.
- (E) Lace trimmed trunk. Sizes 6-10.

ORDER BY MAIL OR
PHONE 7-1211

GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Floor

Well Drillers Will Meet In Lincoln

The annual conference of Nebraska well drillers, to be held at Pershing Memorial Auditorium Thursday and Friday, is expected to attract 200 drillers from over the state.

A pre-convention session will open at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at the Agricultural Engineering Building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

The Wednesday program will feature a talk by Eugene Reed, director of the University's conservation and survey division. His topic will be: "The Future of the Irrigation Well Driller in Nebraska."

At the Thursday morning program, Dr. Edward B. Schmidt, professor of economics at the University, will discuss "What Kind of a Tax System Shall Nebraska Have?"

Other Thursday speakers will be: Charles F. Keech, district engineer of the ground water branch of U.S. Geological Survey, "Some Effects of Ground-Water Development;" and Prof. Kyle Engler,

chairman of the University of Arkansas' department of agricultural engineering. "Experience with Recharge Wells."

An election of officers will be held late Thursday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Lincoln Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, University's dean of faculties.

Ray Genthall of the ground water branch of the U.S. Geological Survey will be the main speaker Friday morning.

KINDY GLASSES - Style Leaders For 50 Years

CREDIT

Kindy Glasses

1309 "O" ST. 9:00-5:30 daily ... 9:00-8:30 Thurs.

The lady next door to the shoe repairman said he would be back shortly—"in the little now."

"When is that, Senora?"

"Possibly tomorrow. Or next week. It is a fiesta. You have no fiestas in the United States?"

"Only the Fourth of July."

"It must be a tiring life. But of course everyone becomes rich. Still the fiesta is necessary to rest one. To eat, to drink. Then the magnificent fireworks. It makes you new again."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Delightfully New!

MATCHSTICK BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS in beautiful colors

- Cold color spatterdash effect on white pink, brown sand, green or turquoise

30 x 30" size **1 98** pr. 30 x 36" size **2 98** pr.

Matching Valances Ea. ... 1.29

- Solid color painted in sand, pink, green, yellow or white

30 x 26" size **1 59** pr. 30 x 30" size **2 29** pr. 30 x 36" size **2 50** pr.

Matching Valances Ea. ... 1.19

These wonderful, airy bamboo cafe curtains are more fun than ever ... now you can have them in color! Smart and practical too ... for you use them in any surroundings and they need very little care.

GOLD'S Draperies ... Fourth Floor

Save 1/2 on Salesman's Sample Briefcases! Briefbags!



from a manufacturer nationally known for outstanding craftsmanship

Most all of these beautiful sample pieces are made of fine leather. Constructed with the important detailing you want.

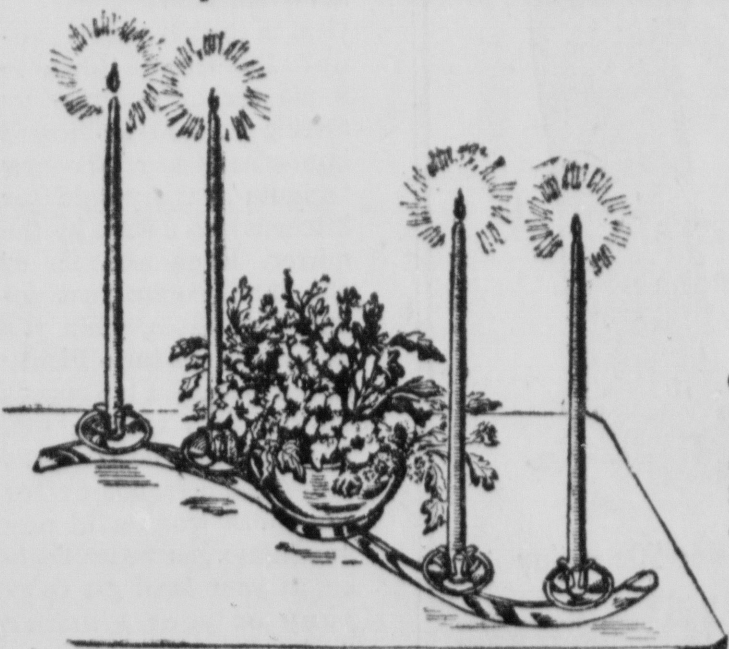
Usually 13.50 to 47.00

GOLD'S Luggage ... Street Floor

1/2 OFF
PLUS TAX

Now 6.75 to 23.50

Brass-plated Metal and Swedish modern crystal



4-Lite Planter Candelabra

Overall length 17" **\$1**

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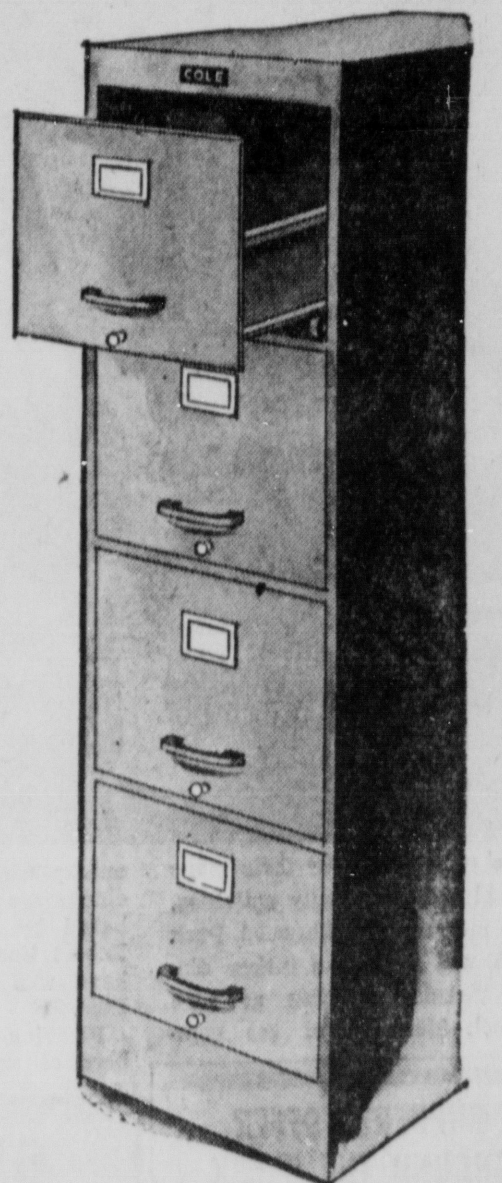
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3-ring style with heavy gray paper and gold-stamped simulated leather cover in rose, turquoise or ivory. 9 1/2 x 11 1/2-inch size, ideal for clippings or photos. Extra sheets available.

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SALE! Zipper Note Books

2-ring Nebraska size with inside pockets for pencils and other small articles. Good quality split leather covers in rich, dark brown.

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Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

Dear Abby . . .

Must Be A Genius!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has six kids and she's still going strong. They say that no two of her kids have the same father and my kids, who are 11 and 13 are asking me questions. She is not a welfare case, either, and nobody can figure out how she does it because her husband has been laying around with a bad back for years. The mailman says she gets no bills so it means everything is for cash. They got good clothes, good furniture and two TV's. Will you please tell me how she does it?

NOT NOSY

DEAR NOT: For a woman who is not NOSY, you are very NEWSY. I don't know how she does it, but she does it!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I had her brother, his wife and their children for Sunday dinner. My wife was trying to set 12 plates around a table that seats 8. I suggested that she put the four younger children in the kitchen, but she said it would be bad manners to separate the parents from the children. I have seen it done before and it worked out much better because everyone was comfortable and nobody got mad. These kids are all between 10 and 13 and nobody has to help them eat. As it was, everyone was crowded and nobody enjoyed the meal. Please print this. My wife has to see black on white to believe anything.

DANNY

DEAR DANNY: I agree with you. If you don't want to put the children in the kitchen, you can set up a card table in the dining room or living room. Everyone does it!

DEAR ABBY: Someone gave me my 8-year-old son a guinea-pig. We keep him in a cardboard box down in the basement. When my husband comes home he helps the boy sneak the box up into the bedroom for the night. We are renting this house and the floors are beautifully varnished, but that guinea-pig's box is soaked every morning and it is ruining the floor. Should I give the guinea-pig to the hospital when my boy is at school? I just can't take any more of this.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: It would be cruel to dispose of the boy's pet in his absence. Your husband is being childish. Talk with him about keeping the guinea-pig in the basement, and just to be on the safe side, try foil or wax paper under that box.

Madame:

I don't even want to call you "DEAR ABBY" after reading

the answer you gave those boys. "Old Fossil" you called him! Maybe he is an old fossil for keeping the baseballs that land in his yard, but he warned them. Why not teach those kids respect for other people's property when they're young? My taxes are plenty high and I happen to enjoy looking at a nice lawn and blooming flowers. I'd keep any baseballs that landed on my property, too. Come visit me at the Smithsonian Institute because I must be another old fossil.

FOSSIL NUMBER TWO

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see you tell off that old grouch

who kept kids' baseballs that landed in his yard. Doesn't he know that when boys are playing ball they can't be smoking marihuana or stealing hub caps and doing various other acts that idle kids sometimes do for excitement? If we're going to stamp out juvenile delinquency we must encourage our young boys to engage in wholesome neighborhood sports like baseball. What's a couple of rose bushes and a patch of grass?

EX-BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYER

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal note, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

Eastridge residents have been stirring and buzzing about this week attending neighborhood coffees, informal dinners and what-have-you—so we learned from our weekly morning excursion. And to add to all the excitement there is news from the pink and blue clan whose arrivals increased the bassinet club membership by three.

Making his appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 8, was a young lad—Peter Raimondo Procopio—who is the son of Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Procopio. Peter's brothers and sisters are Francis, Mark, Carla and Rebecca, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jeffers of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Sal Procopio of Providence, R.I.

Welcomes also are extended to Richard Allen Gardner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, who was born on Monday, Feb. 10, in Bryan Memorial Hospital. Greeting Richard upon his arrival home were his brothers and sister, Charles, Tommy and Lynda.

Mrs. Victor Miller was the honored guest at the Franklin Eldridge home on Friday morning when Mrs. Eldridge was hostess at an informal "farewell" coffee. Guests for the affair, in addition to Mrs. Miller, were Mrs. Wayne Collings, Mrs. Marvel Baker, Mrs. George Round, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Howard Ottson, Mrs. W. D. Lambert, Mrs. Elvin Frolk, Mrs. Ed Janike, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mrs. Will Loeffel, Mrs. Bob Feeney and Mrs. Don Hanway.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their family soon will be leaving Lincoln to reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

las Brogden were host and hostess on Saturday evening when their home was the setting for a co-op dinner and informal social evening. On hand for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Magruder and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bailey.

Here we are, back to news from the younger generation. We want to take time now to greet a "Little Miss," Denise Gail Cratsenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Cratsenberg, who was born on Thursday morning, Feb. 13, in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Denise's sister is Debra Sue, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cratsenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neeman.

Chatted with Mrs. Ivan Hoig and learned that she recently returned to the suburb from a very enjoyable trip to California. Accompanying Mrs. Hoig on the excursion were her two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Duncan of Nunda, N.Y., and Mrs. Donald Tagert of Meeker, Colo. The threesome spent some time in Long Beach, Calif., where they visited their father, O. L. Gregg. Incidentally, we also know that Mrs. Duncan

Audubon Club To Hear Talks

The members of the Audubon Naturalists Club will hear a talk, "Wildlife in the Delta Marshes," by Mr. and Mrs. John Lueshen of Wisner at the group's meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of Morrill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lueshen will tell of their trip last September to the Delta Waterfowl Research Center on Lake Manitoba, Canada, and will play tape recordings of bird songs which they made.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

IN SPITE of the fact that Lincoln has gone into the deep freeze, atmospherically speaking, we managed to thaw out a bit of news for morning consumption. We found a traveler or two—heard of some potential guests, and learned about a party on Tuesday evening's calendar.

AND we'll begin with the party—We hear that Mrs. Ben Gadd, Jr., the former Nancy Melhorn, will be complimented this evening when Miss Carolyn Kiess and Miss Ginny Gessner will be hostesses at the home of Miss Kiess. Twenty guests have been invited for a dessert supper, and the recent bride will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, their daughter, Mrs. Louis DuTeau and her son "little Al" have returned

from Treasure Island, Fla., where they have been vacationing.

THEN we heard that the Rev. Samuel Beechner escaped Nebraska's wintry blasts by taking off for Downey, Calif., from where he will keep a weather eye on Nebraska weather. The Rev. Beechner plans his homecoming for "sometime between now and Easter."

APROPOS of travelers—the many Lincoln friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward have learned that Mr. and Mrs. Wake are in Mexico where they are guests in Mexico City and Acapulco.

LOOKING into the future—as far ahead as March 11—we find that Lincoln is to have guests—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt of New York City who will spend several days as the guests of Mr.

was a guest of the Hoig family for three days before returning to her home in New York.

One of the past week end's events in Eastridge was the bridge party given by Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Kahley. Their guests for the gala evening were Maj. and Mrs. Don Brimwood, Capt. and Mrs. Robin Julien and Maj. and Mrs. Howard Rose.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shapiro will leave the suburb this week for New York

where they will attend a Ford Foundation Conference in New York City.

A couple's bridge club in Eastridge had as its host and hostess on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finke. A dessert supper was served to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nuernberger, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diers and Mr. and Mrs. Del Sommerhalder.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 10 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. J. P. Colbert, 3223 Sheridan.

Southeast Child Center Mothers Club, 9 o'clock coffee in room 103 of the school.

Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Girl Scout troop organizers training, 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

LAFF Officers Wives Club, 344th bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, 6750 South St.

AFTERNOON

Hawthorne PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Clinton PTA, 2 o'clock at the school. Bancroft PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Hadassah, 1 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Lincoln Woman's Club music department, noon luncheon and bridge party at the club house.

Camp Fire Girls board meeting and luncheon, noon at the University Club.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Dewese, 1751 So. 26th.

University of Nebraska Chaperones Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon in the faculty lounge of the Student Union.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

EVENING

Insurance Women of Lincoln, dinner-meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Audubon Naturalists Club, 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill Hall.

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, 7:30 o'clock beginners lessons at Antelope Park pavilion.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Mrs. JayCees sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Wehling, 3335 Dudley.

Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Norwood Park PTA, 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock turkey dinner at the school.

Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 6:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock open house at the school.

NU Faculty Wives Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

Chapard DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Miller, 1551 Sunburst Lane.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Havelock YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; Y-ettes, 5:30 o'clock sack lunch, at the center.

Camp Fire Girls public relations committee, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Henkle, 2626 Colonial Dr.

Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Stanley, 1708 Pawnee.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. L. Hathaway, 1129 No. 37th.

College View PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Norden, 4827 Franklin.

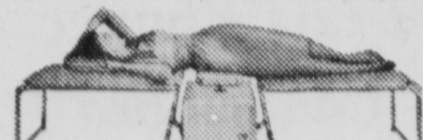
Beta Sigma Psi Alliance, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. James Troester, 3740 Everett.

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sealock, 2945 1/2 Q.

HOW TO GET AND KEEP A GOOD FIGURE

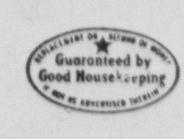
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We Hear That

The address book has a notation this morning that concerns Mrs. Earl V. Austin. We hear that Mrs. Austin has sold her Lincoln residence and is residing in San Francisco where her address is 592 28th Ave.

★

Guests in Lincoln are the Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Dale and their children, Jayme Jo and Charles, who are visiting the Rev. Mr. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dale. The visitors are en route from Dallas, Tex., to Nyasaland, Africa, where the Rev. Mr. Dale will be director of the Seventh-day Adventist Tekeroni Mission.

★

Visiting in Lincoln on Thursday was Mrs. C. I. White of Oakland, Ia., who was the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and her daughter, Mrs. Allen Henriksen.

To Be Guest Speaker



PTA Founders Day Programs

A fathers' night program was held Friday evening by DISTRICT 126 PTA. Mrs. J. L. McFarling was program chairman, and Founders Day was observed with a candlelight ceremony at which Mrs. Lester Vest assisted Mrs. McFarling.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin was honored with a PTA life membership, and past president's pins were presented to Mrs. Leonard Beckman and Vernon Johnston. The fathers presented a skit and participating were Gordon Ostlund, Eldon Cornish, John Rezac, Simon Rezac and Vernon Johnston.

During the business meeting, at which Mrs. James Olson presided, Mrs. Harvey Desch, health chairman, announced that the Red Cross first aid class has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 27, and will be held at 7 o'clock at the school.

Honored guests for the evening were past presidents of the unit, and in charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Svava.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson was in charge of the Founders Day program of LAKEVIEW PTA Thursday evening when a life membership was presented to Mrs. Joseph Meisner, president of the group. Honored guests were Mrs. Art Kulla and Mrs. M. A. Durbin, past presidents.

A short skit was given by the Blue Birds, and guest speaker was Howard Sewell of the American Heart Association. During the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. John Breckner were named co-chairmen for Fun Night. Mrs. William Pederson, assisted by mothers of 3rd graders, were in charge of the social hour.

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Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Close-Knit Family • Barbecued Wienies • Slick Dustpan
Bath-Timer • Cake Saw • Carrot Cookies

Dustpan Deluxe
So simple, this idea...yet I never thought of it, and bet you didn't either: Our loyal reader-friend Mrs. Kathryn Rudnick of Audubon, Iowa, waxes her dustpan. She says the dust slides on lots quicker, slides off and into a disposal sack easily.

Individuality Counts Too

I'm a firm believer in "togetherness". The more a family works and plays together, the closer its members become. But sometimes children need to be singled out, too! One smart New York mother found the answer. She sends two of her three children over to Grandma's house for one night each week, keeps the third child at home for an evening alone with Mom and Dad. Each child, in turn, has a chance to hold the center of attention. The whole family feels closer as a result!

Bath-Time Plan
Got a bathroom lineup? Pin things down to a matter of minutes by setting an old-fashioned hour-glass timer (the new "minute" variety sold for kitchens) on a shelf by the mirror. Each member of the family gets just so many minutes, then it's someone else's turn. Plenty of hot water on tap speeds up the bath routine, too. If your water heater can't meet the demand, better see those wonderful new automatic gas water heaters at your local gas company or your plumber dealer.

Tasty Wienies
Here's a dish that pleases youngsters—makes a hit with most Dads, too! Mrs. Emil Nitz of Wahoo, Nebr., melts 1 tsp. butter in a saucepan, adds 1/2 cup fine-chopped onion and cooks till slightly brown. Now add 1/2 tsp. pepper, 2 Tbsp. sugar, 2 tsp. mustard, 2 Tbsp. worcestershire sauce, and 1/2 cup catsup. Mix well in pan, then pour over 2 dozen wienies in a greased baking dish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. (Might slip split, buttered wienie buns under the gas broiler just before serving-time. They make a nice accompaniment.)

Ceiling Camouflage
If you've had to patch a ceiling because of fallen plaster or a water-spot, consider covering up the patches by wall-papering your ceiling! It's attractive, unusual, and a fine camouflage. I saw plaid paper used for a kitchen ceiling. Walls were painted a plain color—but the plaid paper was repeated inside the owner's cupboards. Very pretty!

Carrot Cookies
Mrs. Lawrence Schenecker of Tomah, Wis., says you don't have to be "Bugs Bunny" to like carrots in cookies: Cream together 1 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup shortening. Beat in 1 large egg or 2 small eggs. Add 1 tsp. lemon extract and beat again. Stir in 1/2 cup shredded raw carrots and 1/2 cup raisins. Now sift together and add 2 cups

flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets, and bake in a 400-degree gas oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Cranberry Sundae

You may have your own special recipe for this one—but I like it with honey! Put 4 cups fresh stemmed, washed cranberries and 2 quartered oranges (rind too) through your food chopper. Stir in 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup honey. Chill well. Serve by itself as a relish, or spoon it over vanilla ice cream for a wonderful sundae. Or put it in lime gelatin for a beautiful salad.

No Storage Problems

One reason many folks choose gas heating is because natural gas needs no storage space! It leaves your basement free to convert into recreation space, or whatever you wish. Your local gas company sees to it that you have natural gas for all your homemaking needs in constant supply, all year through. A pipeline company called Northern Natural Gas supplies it to your local gas company from hundreds of miles away.

Splitting a Cake

Ever ruin a fresh cake when trying to slice it in half? Mrs. Natalie Grasso of Omaha, Nebr., "saws" through the cake with a piece of nylon thread, says it comes out perfect every time.

Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

Norwood PTA Plans Dinner



To raise funds for their many school and community activities, the members of Norwood Park PTA will sponsor a turkey dinner Tuesday evening at the school. Members of the com-

munity are invited to attend, and diners are promised cherry pie baked by the school principal, Robert Norman, whose cakes have won prizes at the State Fair.

Planning the menu are members of the dinner committee,

(seated, from the left) Mrs. Lester Woodrum, Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Walter Owen, Mrs. Corbin C. Siemerling, PTA president, Mrs. James Orr and Betty Conroy; and standing, Mr. Norman, Mrs. Merle Eldenborg and Mrs. A. C. Elikor.

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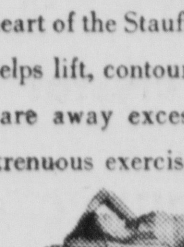
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Unused Drug Return Ruled Out

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The State Health Board Monday approved a recommendation from the Board of Examiners in Pharmacy that druggists not be allowed to accept for refund the unused portion of any dispensed prescription, sick room supplies, accessories, surgical appliances, garments or other devices applied to or used on the human body.

The ruling does not apply to drugs, articles or appliances sold under warranty or guarantee.

State Health Director Dr. E. A.

Hruska Files For Re-Election To Senate Seat

Nebraska's 53-year-old senior U.S. Senator Roman L. Hruska of Omaha, filed Monday as a candidate for the Republican nomination seeking re-election as U. S. senator and promising to wage a "vigorous and extensive" campaign even though he has yet no competition on the GOP ticket.



Hruska

One other person has filed for the six-year term. Mike F. Kracher of Omaha is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Commenting on the farm problem, Sen. Hruska said he hopes the present leadership of Congress will see fit to hold hearings this session on a bill introduced last year by Sen. Carl Curtis of Neb., which Hruska co-sponsored, to bring increased industrial use of agricultural products.

"We feel it's high time something is done about it," he added. Sen. Hruska also noted two other bills before the Senate on farm matters: an extension of P. L. 480 dealing with export of farm surpluses and the extension of the soil bank program.

Asked for comment on the nation's economic problems, Sen. Hruska said the opposition "would like to make it seem the beginning of something worse," but said he has "every confidence it will get better."

Doesn't Favor Spending Hike
Asked if he favored increased government spending to jump the economy, Hruska answered, "I don't think it would be timely now."

He stated that the nation's economy is a "complicated thing" and said sometimes if it is "tampered," it "does more harm than good." The senator noted that "five million unemployed is a substantial thing" and said the "guy out of a job is pretty hard hit whether he is one out of a million or one out of five million."

Of the current probes of the Federal Communication Commission, Sen. Hruska said he would not favor Senate intervention if it were a "purely duplicatory thing" but said if the ground is not covered by the House investigation, perhaps the Senate would have to step in to investigate "irregularities and poor management" of the FCC.

'Promptness' Lauded
Sen. Hruska said he was glad to see the "promptness with which attorney General Rogers assigned the FBI to see if court action was necessary" in the FCC probe, adding that he was "sure" Rogers would "promptly institute such action if it proves necessary."

He said he found it a "redeeming thing" that out of the "two and one-half to three million federal employees this is the only evidence of weakness of the flesh." Sen. Hruska was accompanied by Mrs. Hruska and their daughter Jana, a junior at the University of Nebraska, when he filed at the secretary of state's office.

Gov. Victor Anderson came over from his office to greet Sen. Hruska and some 10 or 12 other well-wishers also were on hand to watch the senator complete his filing.

Hruska was first elected to the U.S. Senate in Nov. 1954 to serve out the remainder of the late Sen. Hugh Butler's term.

He had been elected to Congress as Second Congressional District representative for the two-year term beginning in 1953.

An attorney, Hruska had previously served on the Douglas County Board of Commissioners.

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Caril To Ask Juvenile Court Action

A motion will be filed in Lancaster County Court this week requesting that the case of Caril Fugate—charged with first degree murder—be transferred to Juvenile Court, her attorney reported Monday.

Attorney John McArthur said he is now concentrating all his efforts on the attempt to have Caril's case taken out of County Court, and has not yet gone into other aspects of the case with his 14-year-old client.

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele has said that he will fight any attempt to transfer the case to Juvenile Court.

Ronin Decision
When McArthur files the motion in County Court, Judge Herbert A. Ronin will set an argument date for the matter. Then both McArthur and Scheele probably will submit briefs outlining their views and the case will be argued before Judge Ronin. The judge will then rule on the matter.

Court observers believe there is little chance that the case will be transferred to Juvenile Court. But in the event that Caril is later convicted in Lancaster District Court, such a decision (refusal to transfer the case to Juvenile Court) would provide a solid basis for an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

McArthur, who was appointed by Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer last Saturday to represent Caril, said he has no immediate plans to talk with Caril further. He talked with her at the Lincoln State Hospital—where she is being held for safekeeping—for about one hour Sunday.

Advise No Signature
Asked whether he will advise Caril to sign a 166-page statement taken from her by the County Attorney, McArthur indicated that he

would not. The purpose of such statements, he said, is to aid in the conviction of a defendant, and added that he naturally would oppose such a document.

McArthur said he has not yet been asked by Scheele if he is willing that Caril take a lie detector test concerning her version of the recent murder spree of her boy friend, 19-year-old Charles Starkweather. McArthur said he wishes to discuss the matter with Scheele first.

Both Scheele and his chief deputy, Dale Fahrbruch, have been ill with the flu for several days and no conference has yet been arranged.

Scheele, who has said earlier that portions of Caril's statement would be released when she secured an attorney, said Monday that he wished to discuss the case

with McArthur before he releases any of its contents.

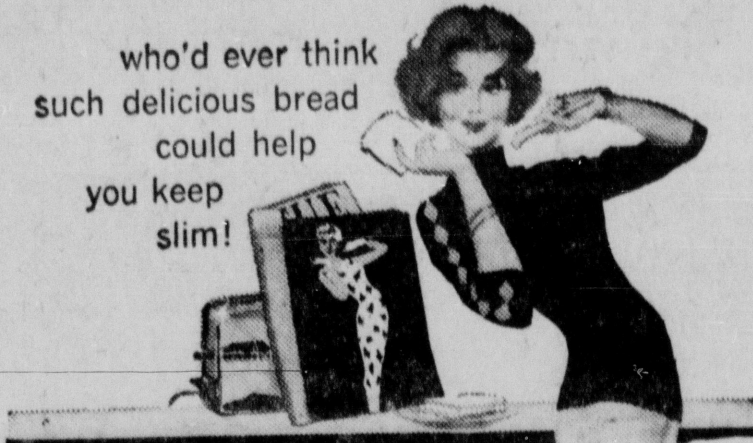
Both Caril and Starkweather have pleaded innocent in County Court to two murder charges filed against them in connection with the shooting of Bennet High School student Robert Jensen, 17, on Jan. 28. Caril's preliminary hearing is set for March 8, Starkweather's hearing for March 1.

Starkweather as yet has no attorney, but his parents have indicated they will have one by the hearing date.

Seek Director Posts

Cloyd F. Hoyt of McCook, filed Monday with the secretary of state for director of the McCook Public Power District and H. W. Dettman of Imperial also filed for director of the Imperial Public Power District.

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Georgia Bullock, renowned California designer, interprets the newness of 1958 in air-weight silk . . . you'll love her smooth silhouettes reflecting spring's softly-shaped look. These beautifully tailored casuals have a dramatic note of simplicity with their own floating silk scarfs. Every style lends itself to the various accessories for Springtime '58. In refreshing new colors. 10 to 18.

Designer Shop—second floor



Germaine Monteil Super Royal Cream

Germaine Monteil puts at your fingertips one of Nature's most mysterious gifts of beauty—Royal Jelly—the amazingly potent food of the Queen Bee. Combined with vital oils and natural emollients it makes a cream so super-rich you'll feel and see results from the very first . . . truly a way to a fresh and radiant complexion. \$10 plus tax.

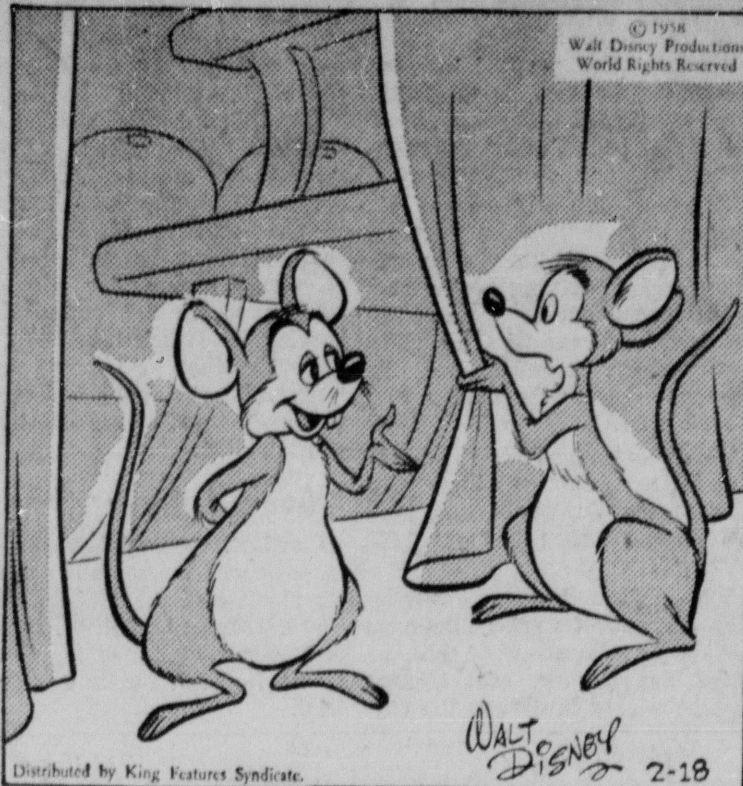
Cosmetics—first floor

BUSINESS DAZE



"That gives me a good speech for the businessman, and a good one for the farmer... now what I need is one for the businessman who owns a farm!"

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"It's not bad living in a movie theater, but I'm sure fed up with popcorn!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



THE FOREMOST BARRIER IN THE WORLD-- THE ANDES! THIS MOUNTAINOUS WALL IS 10,000 TO 23,000 FEET HIGH, 5,500 MILES LONG, AND THE LOWEST PASS IS 12,795 FEET HIGH!

THEY WERE CREATED BY THE SAME PEACE TREATY, BUT HAVE FOUGHT INTERMITTENTLY EVER SINCE!

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



"I'll have to hang up now, Betty, there's somebody at the door."

POGO



MICKEY FINN



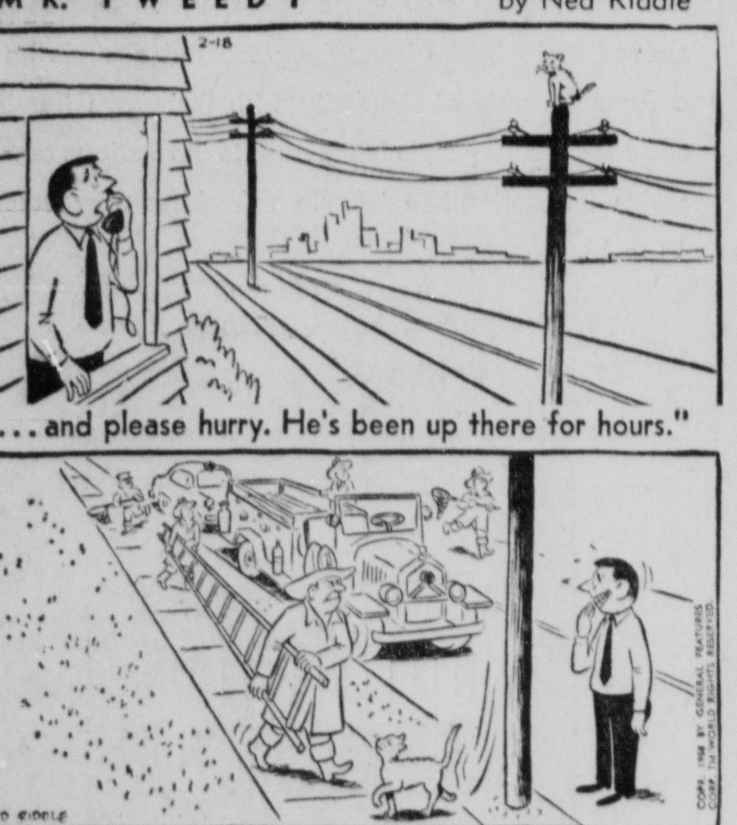
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Capital (Latvia)
- Couch
- Choir member
- Employed
- Tart
- A court game (Sp.)
- Nickname
- Gift
- Cuckoo
- Ignited
- George W. Russell
- Part of a flower
- Foreman
- Instructor
- Observed
- Islands (Gr.)
- Man's nickname
- Simian
- Resort
- Island group off Cuba
- Undressed
- hide of young cow
- Kettle-drum
- Confront
- Narrates
- Sea eagles
- English river (poss.)
- Periods of time
- DOWN
- Retract

2. Begin

3. Deity

4. Land measure

5. Piece of paper

6. Lubricates

7. Cleaving tool

8. Belonging to Sicilian volcano

9. Mulberry bark (pl.)

10. Fruits of palms

11. Chief

12. Apology

13. Chess pieces

14. "Big"

15. Rev. of oil

16. Lubricates

17. Cleaving tool

18. Garden tools

19. Biblical name

20. Exalted in spirit

21. Vertices

22. Backs of necks

23. Accumulate

24. Robust

25. Competent

26. Friar's title

27. Man's nickname

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



HUSKERS SHACKLE CU 50-41

Defense, Free Throws Bring Victory To NU

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Writer

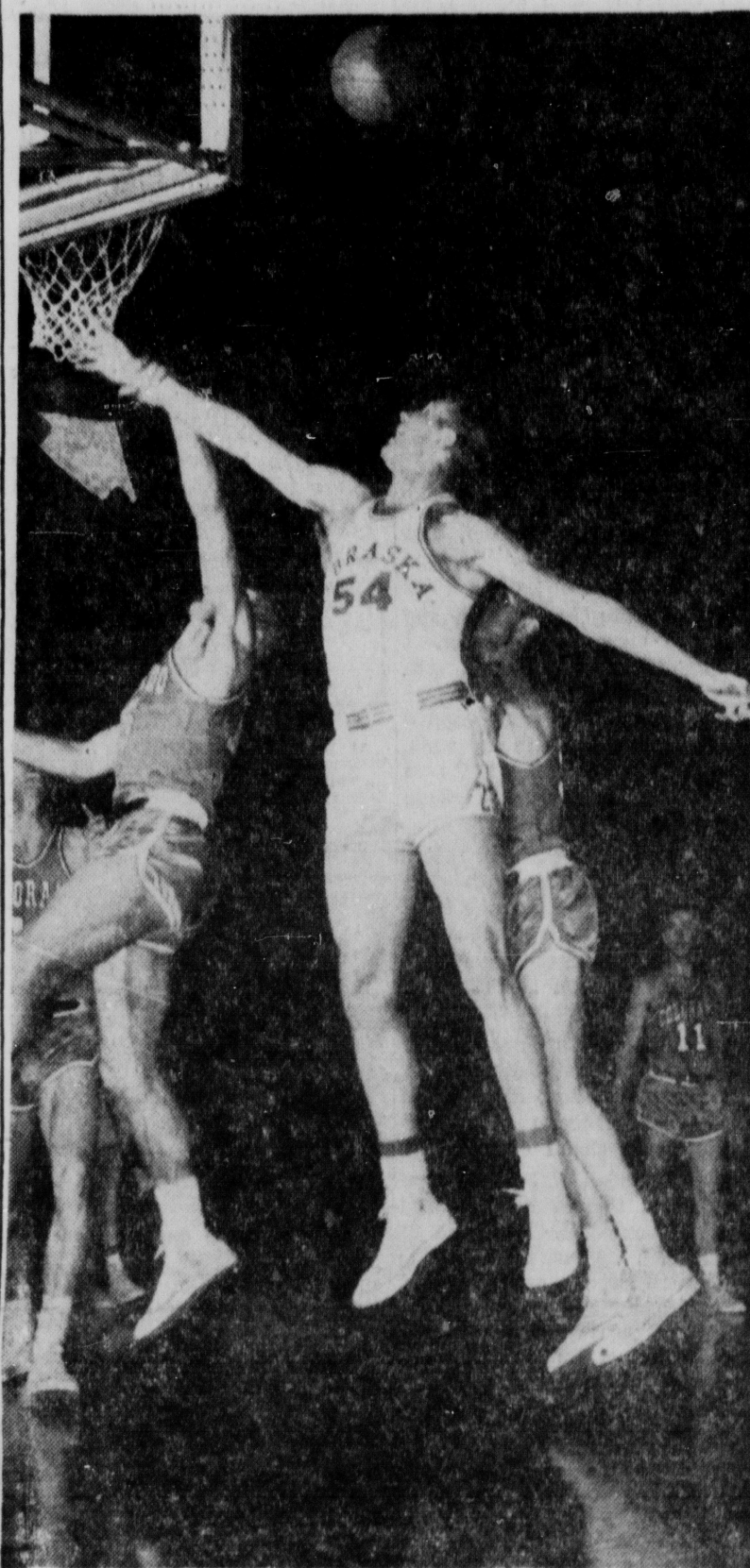
Coach Jerry Bush sent his Nebraska Cornhuskers into a skin-tight man-to-man defense in the second half Monday night at the Coliseum to snuff out Colorado's bid to crawl out of the friendless depths of the Big Eight cellar.

The Huskers trailed 22-26 at the end of the listless first half highlighted by the sputtering of the popcorn machine at the south end of the Coliseum and some rugged body contact which the referees chose to overlook.

But accurate work from the charity stripe and the outstanding defensive tactics which limited Colorado to 15 points after the intermission combined to give Nebraska a 50-41 victory.

The win upped the Husker's loop record to 3-6 and kept them in sixth place, a respectable notch above the last-place Buffaloes who are now 1-8 in Big Eight play.

ONE WAY TO STOP HIM



Colorado's Gerry Schroeder (16) is only 6-1, but he figured out a way to stop Nebraska's 6-6 Bob Harry. He clamped a hand on Harry's wrist (note arrow). The ref didn't agree with his defense, however, and tooted the whistle. (Star Photo by Web Ray)

Nebraska hit 14 of 18 free throw attempts in the comeback second half, with Captain Gary Reimers netting seven for seven to set the pattern.

Nebraska trailed for 27 minutes of the game. Colorado took a 5-4 lead with four minutes gone when sophomore Larry Pitts dropped in a layup and the Huskers were behind until sophomore Bob Harry tied the score at 33-all on a free throw with 11 minutes of the second half gone.

Reimers then flipped in his second and third straight free throws to give Nebraska a 35-33 advantage and the Buffs never were able to regain the lead.

Colorado cut the bulge to one point when substitute Russ Lind pirated an errant Husker pass and scored an easy layup to narrow the score to 40-39, but Nebraska guards Reimers and Jim Kubacki combined for eight points while the Buffs were held scoreless to salt away the welcome triumph.

Harry, Nebraska's 6-6 center from York making his first start in the Coliseum, did a good job under the boards and on defense. He pulled in 10 rebounds, second to Herschell Turner's 11 for Nebraska in that department.

Reimers was the leading Husker scorer with 11 points. Kubacki and Willie Fitzpatrick each registered 10.

Matt Baskin, Colorado's fine 6-7 sophomore center, was tops for the Buffs with 11 points. He was also the top rebounder with 13.

Nebraska outrebounded the taller visitors 44-33. The Buffs hit only 25 per cent of their 56 shots from the field. Nebraska connected on 30 per cent of their 47 shots, but found the range at the free throw line with a 71 per cent mark.

Kubacki, who left the game on a stretcher after twisting a knee in the final minutes, was reported "okay" in the dressing room after the game.

Saturday night the Huskers host Wilt Chamberlain and the University of Kansas basketball team. Coach Bush, after the victory Monday night, promised that "Chamberlain isn't going to make 46 points against us Saturday, you can bank on that."

The still equalled the Huskers' output of 46 in the last meeting of the teams.

COLORADO		NEBRASKA	
Hayward	0 3-3	Fitzpatrick	4 4-6
Walker	1-1	Smith	0 3-3
Jochims	1-1	Reimers	0 0-0
Pitts	2-4	Turner	2 6-4
Schroeder	3 5-7	Kubacki	4 2-10
Baskin	1 2-7	Arnold	1 2-4
Bradley	1-1	Harry	0 3-9
Lind	2-2	Hester	0 2-2
Barnick	0 0-0	Graves	1 0-0
Lewis	0 0-0		
Anderson	0 0-0		
Totals	13 27-41	Totals	14 22-39

Halftime: Colorado 26, Nebraska 22.

Garretson Paces Frosh Triumph

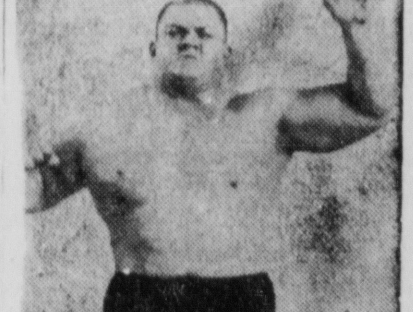
Bob Garretson of Peoria, Ill., led the Nebraska freshman to a 60-42 victory over College Pickups Monday night.

PICKUPS		FRESHMAN	
Mullins	0 3-3	Walls	4 4-6
Prusia	1 4-5	Prazak	1 0-0
Went	0 3-3	Janda	0 0-0
Hatch	2 2-4	Mace	6 3-15
Kleiber	1 0-2	Becher	1 0-0
McKay	1 0-0	Hannon	1 2-4
Zentke	2 2-3	Kowalko	4 5-7
Sievers	1 4-4	Garretson	5 7-17
Newhall	2 0-0	Holt	0 0-0
Johnson	1 0-2	Lessman	0 1-2
Totals	13 27-41	Totals	19 22-39

WRESTLE TUESDAY NIGHT

FEBRUARY 18TH
Wrestling Starts 8:30

Fairgrounds Arena, Lincoln



DICK THE BRUISER

Meanest Man in Wrestling!

SONNY MYERS

JACK PESEK

BULL MONTANA

1-OTHER BOUT-1

Parking Lot Will Be Patrolled.
Children under 12 Gen. Adm. ... FREE
Adults—Gen. Adm. ... \$1
Reserved Ringside ... NOW ONLY \$1.50
Gen. Adm. on Sale at Arena 7 p.m. Tues.

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale
GERRY'S SPORT SHOP
1333 S. 1st St. Phone 2-4191

Wildcat Margin 9 Points

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lot of enthusiastic voters hopped on the Cincinnati bandwagon Monday after the Bearcats had shown they could handle a couple of tough rivals. But the weight of numbers still favored Kansas State for top ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Kansas State, which snatched the national lead from West Virginia a week ago, remained on top this week by the extremely slim margin of nine points.

Cincinnati actually drew more votes for first and second places than Kansas State. But there was more general support for the Wildcats, who picked up enough points in the balloting for third and fourth and a few scattered spots farther down the list to hold first place in the point scoring.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for 10th. Cincinnati was first on 37 of 121 ballots and Kansas State on 33. The Bearcats also were ahead 33-30 in the second place voting, but Kansas State gained from there on down. The final count was Kansas State 90, Cincinnati 97.

West Virginia, beaten only once in 21 starts this season, slid back to third place in the rankings with 27 first place votes and 859 points.

Last week Cincinnati beat Bradley, second in the Missouri Valley conference, 94-77, then stopped Oklahoma State, which has switched from that league to the Big Eight, 71-59.

Kansas State meanwhile turned back Colorado, 68-62, for its 17th victory in 18 starts. West Virginia racked up three victories but two were rather soft touches.

The standings with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes and win-loss records through Saturday, Feb. 15) in parentheses:

1. Kansas State (33) (17-1) 90
2. Cincinnati (37) (18-2) 87
3. West Virginia (27) (20-1) 859
4. Kansas (15-3) 668
5. West Virginia (27) (19-1) 648
6. Temple (13) (18-2) 529
7. Duke (6) (14-3) 518
8. Oklahoma State (15) (16-3) 387
9. North Carolina State (15-4) 215
10. Notre Dame (2) (16-4) 133

SECOND TEN

11. Dayton (20-2) 136
12. Michigan State (13-4) 86
13. Kentucky (15-5) 86
14. Maryland (14-4) 84
15. Bradley (14-3) 83
16. North Carolina (15-5) 48
17. Seattle (13-4) 48
18. Mississippi State (16-5) 39
19. Dartmouth (17-2) 34
20. Tennessee (16-4) 29

STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer



Several of Nebraska's outstanding senior athletes are eyeing the golden coaching pastures of California.

And the West Coast State has plenty to offer young physical education grads seeking an enjoyable background in which to preach what they've been practicing.

A couple of schools have contacted Doug Thomas, football halfback from Fairbury, and offered off-duty attractions that would put a Sun Valley resort to shame.

Mountains only a 45-minute drive away ... where there's fishing and swimming in the summer, skiing and hunting in the winter ... ocean fishing and swimming a stone's throw from your home ... fine athletic facilities at the school ... weather that enables the coach to get the maximum from his athletes ... plus a nice, fat pay check.

It's a very tempting offer and I wouldn't blame anyone for accepting a job out west ... but naturally the Californians are seeking only the best prospective coaches ... and those are the guys I would like to see coaching Nebraska's athletes of the future.

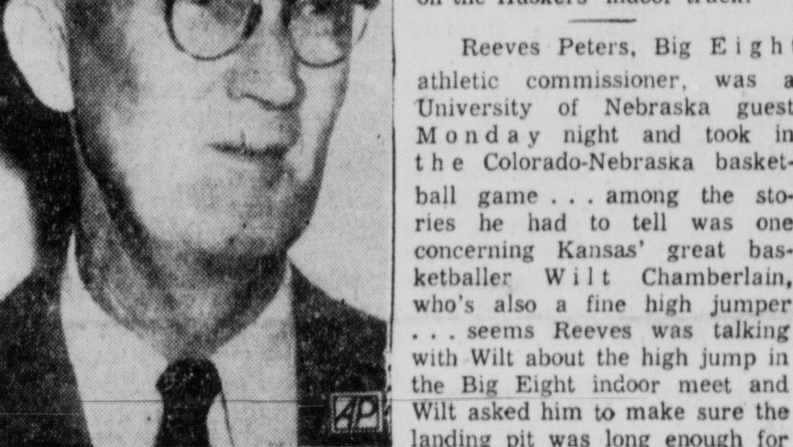
Nebraska's Jamaican hurdlers Keith Gardner and Keith Young were less than a step apart in three races last Saturday ... Gardner won all three and Young was mighty disappointed ... he figured he had a bad day although he picked up two seconds and a third.

Chatting with the personable pair Monday afternoon I found out why Keith Gardner wins so many races by a whisker ... and also how he beat Young last Saturday three times ... "It's all in my 'pitch' ... you'll have to get more 'pitch' if you are going to beat me, Keith," Gardner told his fellow Nebraska hurdler.

With a little discreet questioning I found out that the 'pitch' Gardner was referring to was what I would call 'lean', that is, the angle at which the runner's body makes with the ground ... at top speed Gardner appears nearly parallel with the track and although his feet may be even with his opponents' his head and shoulders are several inches in front.

Young isn't satisfied with running second to anyone—even to as great a runner as Gardner—so watch for some dandy battles between these two before the year is over.

Last week's athletic offerings by the University of Nebraska were top-notch ... Wednesday night Coach Jerry Bush's cagers won a thrilling overtime battle from Missouri ... and the track meet with Oklahoma was featured by probably the greatest array of talent ever to appear on the Huskers' indoor track.



Reeves Peters, Big Eight athletic commissioner, was a University of Nebraska guest Monday night and took in the Colorado-Nebraska basketball game ... among the stories he had to tell was one concerning Kansas' great basketball Wilt Chamberlain, who's also a fine high jumper ... seems Reeves was talking with Wilt about the high jump in the Big Eight indoor meet and Wilt asked him to make sure the landing pit was long enough for his 7-1 body to stretch out when he came down ... The Big Eight boss assured him it was and then asked the Still if he thought they would need a set of standards with a higher crossbar (the present one goes past seven feet) ... "No, that'll do, Mr. Peters, that'll do," Wilt replied.

PULLED MUSCLE HAMPERING WOLLASTON'S BIG 8 BID

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles featuring members of the University of Nebraska's varsity track squad, written by Star Sports Staff Writer Ron Speer.)

A pulled leg muscle is hampering Nebraska's Chuck Wollaston in his bid to become one of the top Big Eight broad jumpers.

Wollaston, an Alliance junior, sailed 23-6 1/2 in a dual at Kansas State outdoors last spring to set a new meet record and his career high. He was fifth in the Big Eight indoor carnival at Kansas City with 22-8 last winter and placed sixth with another 22-8 mark in the outdoor meet on the NU cinders last spring.

This winter Wollaston has been unable to approach his best of a year ago, because he has not been able to work out at full speed.

"We haven't worked Chuck too hard this winter because of his bad leg," Track Coach Frank Seivigne said. "Chuck has a lot of potential, however, and when his leg comes around he'll do us a lot of good."

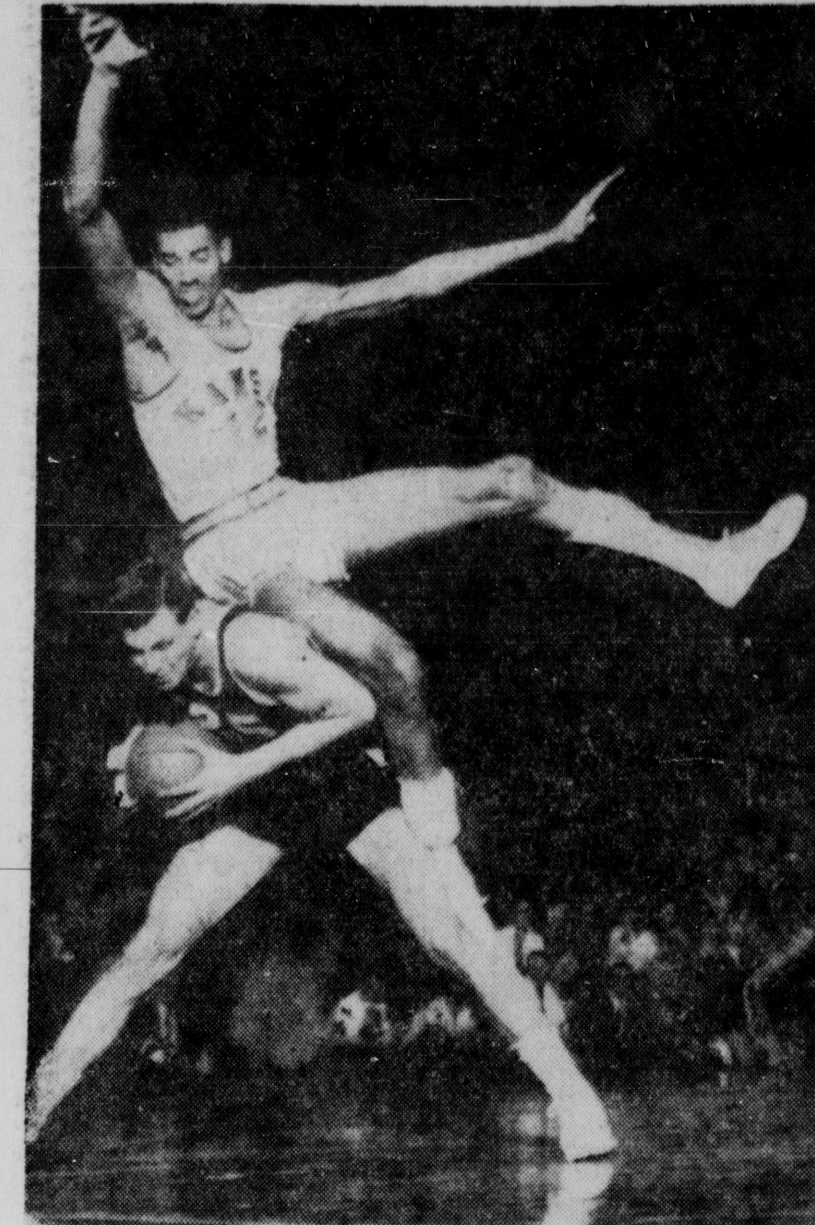
As an Alliance prepster Wollaston copped the broad jump gold medal in the 1955 state high school track championships, and also earned fame as a prep sprinter.

Duck hunting ranks high among Chuck's favorite sports, along with golf. The 20-year-old six-footer readily admits that the Sandhills which surround Alliance are much more conducive for good duck hunting than golfing.

Wollaston runs about two miles a night to keep in shape. He is majoring in electrical engineering at the university.



WOLLASTON ... lacks work.



Wilt Coming Down

Missouri center John Stephens is on the bottom as Kansas center Wilt Chamberlain comes down on top during KU's 84-69

Big Eight win Monday night. Chamberlain drew a foul on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Kansas Belts Missouri 84-69 As Wilt Hits 34

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks got 34 points from their great Wilt Chamberlain and gained a half game in the Big Eight basketball standings by defeating Missouri 84-69 Monday night.

The Kansas victory boosted the Jayhawks conference record to 6-2 and left them a game and a half behind the front running Kansas State Wildcats (7-0) who were idle. Kansas now has a season mark of 16-3.

Missouri, which was dropping its 5th Big Eight game in 8 starts, made a contest of it only the first ten minutes with stalling tactics. The Jayhawks exploded, however, and grabbed a 43-17 lead by halftime that had the Missourians out for keeps.

Kansas is ranked fourth in the country.

Chamberlain, who propped his

scoring total for 17 games to 534 points, hit for 21 points the first half. His average per game is 31.3.

The victory appeared a costly one for Kansas as its ace playmaker, Bob Billings, had to leave the game late in the first half with a back injury. Billings had previously suffered from a back ailment and coach Dick Harp feared he might be lost for the remainder of the season.

Cliff Talley made 17 points for Missouri.

MISSOURI		KANSAS	
Eggenhoff	1 4-6	Donahue	2 0-0
Paden	3 3-5	Hoffman	0 3-1
Talley	5 7-17	M. Johnson	0 0-0
Stephens	0 2-3	Lonecki	4 4-8
Forristall	4 4-12	Thompson	5 2-12
M. Kirksey	2 5-7	Chamlain	13 8-14
Maree	1 0-0	Mowry	0 0-0
Siebert	6 0-4	Billings	0 0-1
		Cleland	0 2-0
		Hickman	5 4-14
		Kindred	0 2-4
		J. Johnson	0 1-2
Totals	22 25-39	Totals	30 24-44
Missouri	69	Kansas	84

Bobby Shantz Inks '58 Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Shantz the pint-sized pitcher who made one of baseball's finest comebacks last season, has signed his 1958 contract, the New York Yankees said Monday.

Shantz won 11 games and lost 5 while leading the American League in earned run average with 2.45 in 1957.

The Yankees also announced that young Tony Kubek has been ordered to report to the team's instructional school in St. Petersburg, Fla., this week. He will work out at second base.

Kubek, who played five positions last season, was the AL's Rookie of the Year.

Oscar Hits 43 As Cincy Routs Drake

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati sophomore Oscar Robertson, in a scoring duel with Drake's Red Murrel Monday night, came out top man with 43 points that provided the big punch in the Bearcats' 98-64 basketball trouncing of the Drake Bulldogs.

Armstrong Gets Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Undefeated Gene (Ace) Armstrong racked up his 14th straight victory Monday night by whipping his old Army ring instructor, Charley Joseph, at St. Nicholas Arena.

Lincoln Team Wins Keg Title At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE — The West Des Moines bowling team of Lincoln won the team title as the Burwood Bowling Tournament came to an end.

Ivan Bonham and Don Dillow of Beatrice took the doubles crown and Rudy Gallo of Columbus won the singles. Joe Fast of Kansas City was the all-events champ.

The tourney drew 152 teams, 356 doubles, 712 singles and 418 entries in the all-events.

Final leaders:

TEAM	
W. Des Moines, Lincoln	2021
Silver Top Inn, Omaha	1968
BMS Mohawks, Atkinson (Kan.)	1967
Club 21, Omaha	1928
F. S. Machinery, Omaha	1925
In the money—2741	

DOUBLES

I. Bonham-D. Dillow, Beatrice	1316
D. Hockensmith-R. Kincaid	1268
L. Simpson-J. Fast, Kansas City	1263
J. Cap-C. Cappello, Omaha	1228
A. Buda-R. Payne, Omaha	1223
In the money—1135	

SINGLES

Ruddy Gallo, Columbus	677
V. Sohlman, Omaha	665
F. Campbell, Lincoln	664
A. Bernier, Plymouth	661
E. Jacobs, Plymouth	658
Columbus, J. Young, Marysville (Kan.)	657
In the money—1609	

ALL-EVENTS

Joe Fast, Kansas City	1879
G. Koehler, Omaha	1817
C. Hakesby, Kansas City	1784
W. Fackler, Omaha	1778
J. Young, Marysville	1762
In the money—1609	

The Star's Top Ten CLASS C

1. Seward Concordia (17-1)
2. Alma (16-0)
3. DC St. Mary's (15-2)
4. Hst. St. Cecilia (16-2)
5. Arnold (16-1)
6. Chadron Prep (14-2)
7. Franklin (12-3)
8. Lodgepole (15-3)
9. Atkinson (18-2)
10. Harvard (17-1)

The Star's Top Ten CLASS D

1. Center (22-1)
2. Red Willow (22-0)
3. Clatonia (18-0)
4. Hildreth (14-3)
5. Madrid (19-0)
6. Herman (15-1)
7. Brady (14-1)
8. Sprague-Martell (15-2)
9. Pleasanton (13-2)
10. Clay Center (14-4)

Good basket shooting and strong rebounding power are the main ingredients in Coach Jerry Carnes' Byron club. Grupe has a fine jump shot and hook shot to lead the scoring, and at 6-5, is also the top rebounder.

Marquardt and another 6-2 lad, LaVon Bohling, haul off plenty of rebounds to aid Grupe.

Grupe, Bohling and Harold Dittmer are the only lettermen from last year's champs. Dittmer and the fifth starter, Dave Paul, are both 5-10 guards.

Kernit Paul and Dennis Frye round out the roster.

There are few changes in Class C this week. Pilger's upset by Leigh in the Mid-State tourney dropped Pilger out of the list and Harvard, which scored a three-point win at tough Henderson, moves back in.

Class D is extremely tight, with little difference between the ten clubs and several which just miss the list. Two games tonight

Mather Named Bear Assistant

CHICAGO (AP) — Chuck Mather, who resigned as University of Kansas football coach, Monday was named by the Chicago Bears as an assistant coach.

The club announcement came two days after owner George Halas decided to resume the Bear head coaching job after leaving that task to Paddy Driscoll for two years. Driscoll was named administrative vice president.

Mather will concentrate on coaching the backs.

Mather became head coach at Kansas in 1954 and stayed through 1957. He tendered his resignation midway during the 1957 campaign. His Jayhawks last season finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Eight Conference.

The 41-year-old coach, whose teams at Washington High in Massillon, Ohio won 57 and lost only 3 in six seasons, is an advocate of the modern T-Formation as originated by the Bears.

Hinterseer Wins

KLOSTERS, Switzerland (AP) — Austria's Ernest Hinterseer Monday won the "Gotschna Giant Slalom" race here in which 25 skiers from Austria, Switzerland and New Zealand competed.

could alter the ratings. Clatonia (No. 3) gets a chance to better its previous four-point win over strong but unrated Holmesville. And Madrid (No. 5) is at Brady (No. 7).

Pleasanton, beaten only by Hildreth twice, is the only new Class D addition, taking the ninth rung.

In Class E, Swanton returns to the roster on the lowest step after winning the Pioneer Tourney last week.

The Star's Top Ten CLASS E

1. Tobias (13-2)
2. Bladen (16-1)
3. Byron (11-4)
4. Phillips (15-2)
5. Waterbury (17-3)
6. Hampton (20-4)
7. Upland (15-3)
8. Ong (12-3)
9. Elba (12-2)
10. Swanton (12-4)

BRADLEY WHIPS 'POKES, 57-43

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley's Braves, holding eighth-ranked Oklahoma State to 14 points in the second half, turned in a 57-43 non-conference basketball victory Monday night.

Bradley, ranked 15th, avenged a 54-52 loss at Oklahoma State earlier in the season and posted its 15th triumph in 20 games. Oklahoma State suffered its fourth defeat in 20 games.

Barney Cable opened the game with a three-point play which put the Braves ahead to stay. Bradley, using five men the entire game, piled up a 28-17 advantage and led at intermission, 34-29.

Newcomers Key To 1958 Giants

Kirkland, Cepeda Expected To Give 'Frisco Power

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants said Monday, "we didn't move to San Francisco to finish sixth again. We're going to move up this year."

The main reasons for Rigney's optimism are two young sluggers—outfielder Willie Kirkland and first baseman Orlando Cepeda.

Tecumseh, Pius Play Tonight

Pius X journeys to Tecumseh tonight in one of several interesting games between classes. Tonight's state action starts the final week of the regular season for many teams, since all classes below A begin playoffs next week.

Pius will be heavily favored to take its second straight victory over a Class B club at Tecumseh.

But other Class A teams may have tougher sledding tonight. Lexington, for instance, could have a difficult time when it hosts Minden, the No. 2 Class B team.

And Fairbury should be in for more trouble at Hebron.

Inman of Class D is at Atkinson of Class C, and Class D Edison plays at Upland of Class E in other top games between the classes.

The top game tonight in Class C pits Alma at Franklin, while Class D has a pair of thrillers in Clatonia at Holmesville and Madrid at Brady. Both Clatonia and Madrid could have their unbeaten records ended.

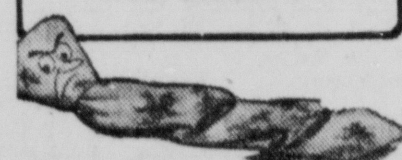
Other games tonight include Ord at Ravenna, Columbus St. Bonaventure at Omaha Cathedral, Kimball at Mitchell, Wood River at Aurora, Pierce at Madison, Ponca at Hartington Holy Trinity, Dodge at West Point Guardian Angels, Hastings St. Cecilia at Shelton, Weeping Water at Sterling, Guide Rock at Harvard, Uehling at Bancroft, Sidney St. Pat at Lodgepole, Davenport at Fairmont, Wakefield at Laurel, Oteo at Sprague-Martell, Herman at Waterloo, Verdon at Stella, Diller at Tobias, and Fairfield at Ong.

Army Aide Named

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—William Gunlock, line coach at Bowling Green, was named an assistant to Earl Blaik, Army's head football coach.

Gunlock, a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, succeeds Dick Voris, who assumed the head coaching job at the University of Virginia.

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"Willie Mays did pretty well for us last year," said Rigney, "but wait until we put a man up behind him that's a threat. Then they'll have to pitch to whether they want to or not."

Rigney plans to keep Mays batting in the No. 3 slot. The 23-year-old Kirkland, just released from the Army, is scheduled to be the cleanup man and Cepeda, only 20, might bat fifth and open at first base.

The Giants skipper expects his club to produce a lot more runs than the 1957 edition manufactured in the Polo Grounds. But the newcomers will have to come through with the long ball.

"If they do," says Rigney, "we're going to be a rough bunch for a left-handed pitcher to handle."

"Against southpaws I plan to use Hank Sauer in left field, batting sixth, and Ray Jablonski at third base in the seventh slot. There's a lot of home run power in that group. And we're going to be watching Bobby Thomson. Sauer made a great comeback last year and we hope to see Thomson return to his old form this year."

But the key to the season, Rigney thinks, will be how Kirkland and Cepeda come through.

Kirkland is the current pride and joy of the Giant organization. A left-handed batter, he hits with power and can run. In 1956, before he was drafted, Kirkland rapped 37 homers and drove in 120 runs. He had more than 100 RBIs in each of his four minor league seasons.

Cepeda is on the Phoenix roster but he'll be training with the Giants, and if he matches the form he displayed at Minneapolis last year, Rigney says the youngster will open the season at first base in San Francisco.

Cepeda, a Puerto Rican, is a sturdy constructed young man at 6 feet and 200 pounds. He's hit for distance and average throughout his brief professional career.

Cepeda pounded .393 at Kokomo in 1955, and though he appeared in but 92 games, he drove in 91 runs. He hit .355 at St. Cloud in 1956 with 26 homers and 112 RBIs. At Minneapolis last season, Cepeda hit .309 with 25 four-baggers and knocked 108 runs across the plate.

"This is Cepeda's first crack at the majors," said Rigney, "but I have a hunch he's going to come through fine. If he does, we're going to have a real slugging outfit."

The Giants have a handful of players taking steam baths and limbering up at a nearby spa. The main contingent is due for spring training Feb. 24.

Betsy Snite Wins

MONT-LACHAUX, Switzerland (AP)—Two American girls, Penny Pitou and Betsy Snite, captured the first two places in the giant slalom race of the Mont-Lachaux ski meet Monday.

Miss Snite, from Norwich, Vt., won Sunday's slalom event, and thus easily placed first in the combined points score for the two races.

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by King Edward

America's Largest Selling Cigar
A distinctive blend of all natural leaf tobaccos in a mild, man-size cigar.

2 for 15¢



BASKETBALL SCORES

BIG EIGHT	
NEBRASKA 50	OT Oklahoma 56
Iowa 54	Missouri 49
Kansas 84	Oklahoma State 53
Bradley 57	
BIG TEN	
Ohio State 92	Indiana 83
Iowa 74	Wisconsin 67
Illinois 94	Minnesota 81
Michigan State 79	Michigan 69
STATE COLLEGES	
Creighton 45	N. Dakota State 53
Brandeis 45	Florida 59
Oklahoma City 86	Loyola (South) 71
Morehead (Ky.) 73	Murray (Ky.) 64
San Francisco 62	Fresno State 59
California 67	Stanford 59
West Virginia 66	Detroit 66
Bowling Green 91	Marquette 76
Cincinnati 98	Drake 64
Ohio U 81	Toledo 61
OTHER COLLEGES	
William & Mary 87	Furman 46
Vermont 87	Vanderbilt 41
Kentucky 65	Tulane 40
Ky. Wesleyan 112	Fla. Southern 58
Auburn 74	Wichita 70
Louisiana St. 58	Alabama 49
SW Texas State 64	Texas St. 55
UCLA 67	Washington 62
Texas Southern 107	Langston 74
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Alma 65	Orleans 48
Blue Hill 49	Edgar 29
Franklin 62	Elwood 33
Gilmer 62	Glennville 27
Gering 67	Midvale 28
Hardy 65	Belleville 40
Oelrichs, S.D. 72	Harrison 38
Rusk 74	Sioux Falls 35
Sioux City, Ia. 86	St. Louis 35
Stamford 60	Orchard 54
Walton 60	Dakota City 49
Wichita Falls 60	Midvale 28
Newman Grove 72	David City 20
Kimball 57	Morrill 52
Sunflower 55	McGregor 32
Wichita Falls 60	Harrisburg 41
Ebert, Wyo. 67	Bushnell 39
Gurley 41	Potter 20
FRENCHMAN VALLEY	
Semi-finals	Benkelman 42
Imperial 40	Trenton 45

WESLEYAN HOSTS PERU

The Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen will host the Peru Bobcats in a crucial Nebraska College Conference game tonight at 7:30.

Wesleyan is fourth in the conference with a 9-5 mark and Peru is third with a 10-4 record.

ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
At Bowling—Bill Davidson, Italian Village, 234; Jay Warner, Pepsi Cola, 238; C. Wilson, Sperry V., 237; Nick Nielsen, Sperry, 220; Jack McKinney, Bob's Barber Shop No. 1, 221; Gene Watson, Bob's Barber Shop No. 1, 221; Bill Miller, Bob's No. 2, 221; Curly Pontek, Café Pusters, 201 (Greater Hollywood League).
At Northeast—Leonard Harris, His & Her League, 222; Gene Maul, Gordon & Morgan, Havelock Merchants League, 225.
At Lincoln—Chet Bingham, Gerry's Sport Shop, 224; L. Nussel, Foster Cafe, 220 (Business Mens League); Bill Kaiser, Ramrods, Mixed Doubles League, 220.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP
At Bowling—Dale Adams, 614; Verl Francis, 623.
WOMEN'S 100 GAMES & UP
At Bowling—Shirley Stahnke, Town & Country Motel, 213; Donna Todd, Monroe Business Machines, 223; Dee Harrington, Christensen's Appliance, 193; Bobbie Schmidt, Red Ball Transfer, 199 (Classic League).
At Northeast—Natala Wertz, Strauss Bros., 190; Joyce Gabel, Miller Oil Co., 209 (Ladies League).
At Lincoln—Norma Campbell, Redlers Dairy, 207; Vi Tyrrell, Reliable Sewing, 204; Bridget Westeski, Alford Dricks, 190 (Ladies League); Ronnie Thompson, Rockets, Mixed Doubles League, 220.
WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP
At Bowling—Jo Landess, Town & Country, 506; Shirley Stahnke, 546; Donna Todd, 569; Bobbie Schmidt, 501 (Classic League).
At Northeast—Jack Jones, Bob & Neolas, 538 (Ladies League).
At Lincoln—Rosie Thompson, 551; Norma Campbell, 530; Bridget Westeski, 531.

Pirates In Mexico
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates will play three exhibition games in Mexico City April 8, 9 and 10. It will mark the first showing of a major league team in Mexico since 1936.

Brotherhood Week The Bruiser Meets Myers

Every Week—Ev
DES MOINES (AP)—It is "unfortunate" that there must be a Brotherhood Week celebration to remind Americans to be tolerant of their fellow men, Iowa Football Coach Forest Evashevski said Monday.

The coach, addressing a Brotherhood Week observance here, said he felt fortunate to be connected with coaching because, he said, "there is no intolerance in athletics."

"On the football field we do not judge a man by the color of his skin, his nationality or religion, but by what he can do," Evashevski said.

"Sooner or later we have to say that God created all men equal, and if that is true we should practice it," Evashevski declared.

Evashevski told of his own boyhood, when he said he was a member of a minority group. Evashevski is of Polish extraction.

"Being a Polack wasn't popular and I used to tell the other kids I was a German because it saved me a few fights," he recalled.

"I pray to God I can raise my own children to accept others, whatever their name, religion or race, for what they are personally."

Chances are when Sonny Myers perfected his "atomic drop"—and used it to win the world's junior heavyweight wrestling championship—he had no idea that some day he'd meet in combat a man who'd be getting lots of mileage out of the same hold.

But it'll happen Tuesday night in the Fairgrounds 4-H Club Building mat feature when Myers will take on the current No. 1 meanie of the game, Dick The Bruiser.

Myers perfected the "atomic drop" and the crippling device has accounted for victory after victory.

So Myers can be called the "master" of the hold. Dick The Bruiser does pretty good with the bruising hold, too. It's been a standby for the villain in his march to the top of the "most hated" parade.

It was the "atomic drop" that helped The Bruiser beat Don Leo Jonathon twice in Omaha, though The Bruiser has a host of other crippling holds at his command.

He uses 'em all.

Semiwindup will offer Ravenna's Jack Pesek against the roughhousing Bull Montana in a 45-minute, two-out-of-three falls affair.

The opener at 8:30 p.m. sends Rip Hawk against Danny O'Shocker.

—Ex-Tribe Ace To Call Play By Play For Mutual—

Feller Will Go On The Air

NEW YORK (AP)—When Bobby Feller was a ball player, he always spoke out loud and clear. Often he singled the owners. Now he is going to get paid just for talking — on the play-by-play broadcasts of a radio network. (Mutual)

The big right-hander they used to call "Rapid Robert" until his fast ball lost its hop, will be one of three announcers on the daily "game of the day" broadcasts. With the exception of Los Angeles and San Francisco, ruled out because of the time difference, the former Cleveland pitcher

great will be bouncing around the major league map in his private plane.

This will be Feller's second year outside the active ranks. He retired in December, 1956 after a brilliant career with the Indians. In fact, many think he was such an outstanding pitcher that he is a sure thing to go into the Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible after five years' retirement.

The record books show that Feller won 266 games and struck out 2,581 batters. He won't be 40 until Nov. 3 and admits he might have been able to keep on if the

Dayton, St. Bonaventure Will Play In '58 NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitation Tournament Monday grabbed off two leading "independent" college basketball teams after losing one prospect to the national collegiate championships.

Walter T. McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Assn., announced that Dayton and St. Bonaventure had accepted invitations to play in the NIT at Madison Square Garden March 12-22.

Last Saturday, Oklahoma State, a team in which the NIT sponsors were very much interested, accepted an "at large" spot in the NCAA tournament. Then Connecticut and Idaho State became the first automatic qualifiers for the NCAA by clinching the Yankee Conference and Rocky Mountain Conference titles.

Oklahoma State is in the process of moving from the Missouri Valley into the Big Eight Conference this season and isn't eligible for the title in either league. With a 16-3 season record so far, the cowpokes would have been welcomed by either tournament.

Dayton (20-2, with four games to go) has won its last 13 games.

The Flyers have played in six previous invitation tournaments, the last four in a row, and have reached the finals four times.

They lost to Brigham Young in 1951, LaSalle in 1952, Duquesne in 1955 and Louisville in 1956.

St. Bonaventure also is familiar to New York fans. The Bonnies play part time in the Middle Eastern Conference, which includes three metropolitan area teams, and they have appeared in the NIT three times. They lost to Memphis State in the semifinals last year and wound up fourth.

Twelve teams will be chosen for the NIT, which will be played on five dates in Madison Square Garden. First round games are scheduled March 13 and the afternoon of March 15. Quarter-finals will be played March 15 at night, and March 18; semifinals March 20 and the final in the afternoon March 22.

In the 22-team NCAA tournament Oklahoma State will play another "at large" team March 10, 11 or 12. The winner will go against the South-West Conference champion at Lawrence, Kan.

Teams which appear to have

the brightest chances of winning automatic spots in the NCAA Tournament include West Virginia, Duke, Kansas State, Miami (Ohio), Cincinnati, Idaho State and San Francisco. The first two aren't at all certain because they must win their conference tournaments to qualify, regardless of their full season records.

Spartans Smash Michigan, 79-69

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A late spurt sparked by Bob Anderegg's deadly set shots gave first place Michigan State a 79-69 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten basketball game Monday night.

Iowa Triumphs, 74-61

IOWA CITY, Iowa, (AP)—Iowa, sparked by Clarence Wordlaw's 26 points, sent Wisconsin down in defeat 74-61 in a Big Ten conference basketball game here Monday night.

Bucks Tip Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes inflicted Indiana's first home floor defeat of the Big Ten basketball campaign Monday night, 93-83, with 6-foot-4 Jim Laughlin contributing 26 points.

Illinois Wins, 94-87

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois bolted out of the Big Ten Basketball cellar Monday night with a 94-87 victory over Minnesota.

West Virginia Romps

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia took its 21st basketball victory of the season and its 21st straight on its home court by overwhelming Detroit Monday night by a score of 98-66.

Michigan State's hockey team has two sets of brothers—Bruno and Ed Pollesel and Keith and Mel Christofferson.

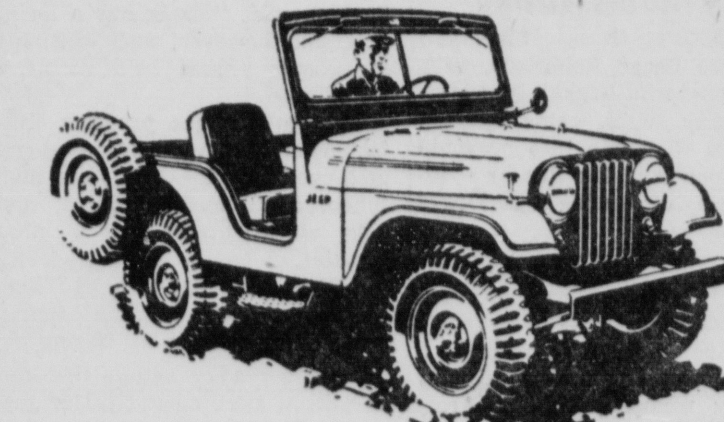
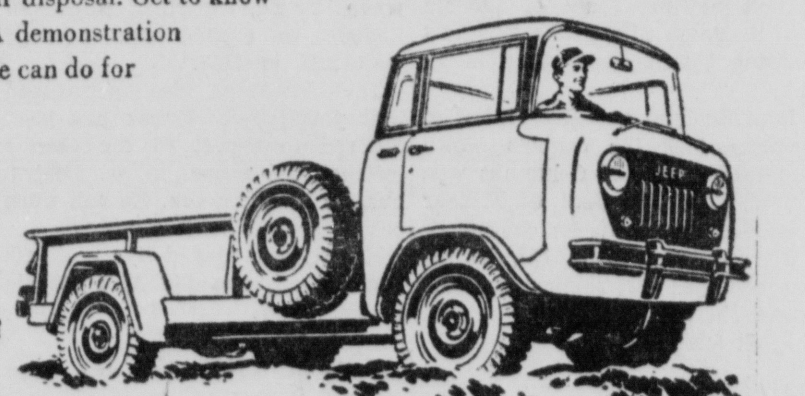
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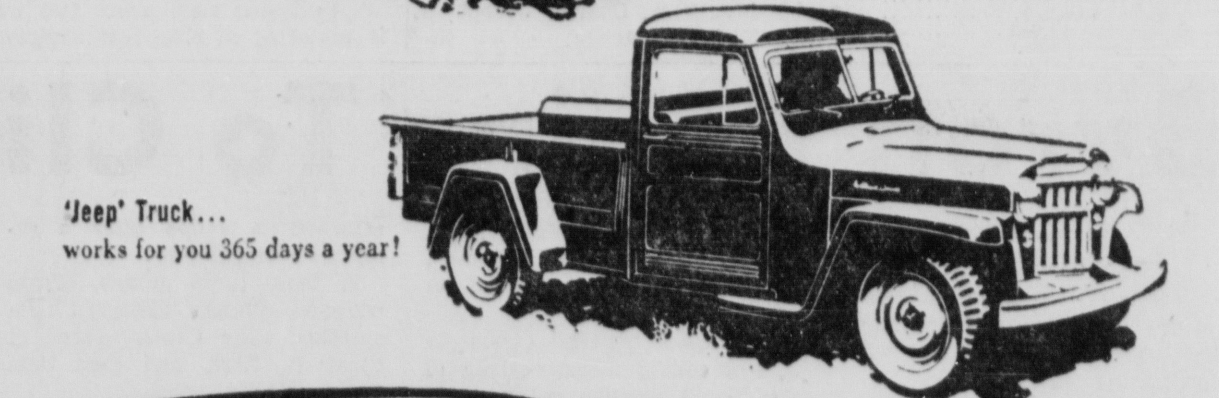
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Here's the newest addition to the Willys Team... another 'Jeep' dealer ready to show you the 'Jeep' family of 4-wheel drive vehicles. See the completely new Forward Control 'Jeep' FC-170, the world famous Universal 'Jeep', the 'Jeep' Truck, and the 'Jeep' Utility Wagon. Factory authorized parts and service and up-to-date facilities are at your disposal. Get to know your friendly 'Jeep' dealer. A demonstration will prove what a 'Jeep' vehicle can do for you. Come in soon!

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Wildlife Refuge Approval For Nebraska-Iowa Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) said Monday he believes establishment of a wildlife refuge on the Iowa-Nebraska border will be approved next month.

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, which has the final say on such projects, meets here in mid-March.

"I anticipate they will approve it," Jensen said. "I can't see any reason why they wouldn't."

The proposal is for creation of

for the project has been reduced by about 1,200 acres. This testimony was released last week.

Burwell said the original proposal called for about 5,100 acres of land in Nebraska and about 3,300 acres in Iowa.

He said after hearings in the area last fall this amount was reduced to 2,600 acres in Iowa and 4,600 in Nebraska.

Hearing For Oden Planned Feb. 26

Lincoln-Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Preliminary hearing on charges of motor vehicle homicide filed against Roy O. Oden, 35, Beatrice, have been set for Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 9 a.m. in Gage County Court, County attorney William Rist filed the charges and Oden was released on \$2,500 bond.

Oden is charged in connection with the auto death of Floyd Mohr, 39, a passenger in a car driven by Oden.

Another of four passengers in the Oden car, Edwin Meints, 23, Beatrice, was fined \$15 and costs in County Court on charges of intoxication, after he pleaded "no contest".

Named To Board

CLAY CENTER, Neb.—Russell Aker of Harvard was re-elected and Floyd Kollman of Edgar was elected to the board of supervisors of the Clay County Noxious Weed District at the group's meeting here.

Kearney High Rates Tops In Debate Meet

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—A Kearney High School team rated highest in the annual two-day invitational debate tournament which attracted 90 students from 12 high schools in Nebraska and Iowa.

Jasper Melton and Bill Rizer made up the winning team. The debate subject was "Resolved: That the United States foreign aid should be substantially increased."

Melton was highest rated individual.

Additional teams rated outstanding (a higher rating than superior) included Carol Hackett and Joan Likens of Kearney, Mella Burns and Ellen Wieringa of Hastings and Beth Dering and Steve Tempore of Lincoln University High.

Teams rating superior were: Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson High Schools of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Beatrice; North High and Benson, Omaha; Kearney, and McCook.

Superior individuals were Tom Henley and Carol Hackett of Kearney, Beth Dering of University High, Steve Swater of Omaha Benson, Irma Wymore and Linda Loth of Beatrice, Mella Burns and Ellen Wieringa of Hastings.

Anti-Trust Agents Examine Omaha Dairy Witnesses

OMAHA (AP)—Witnesses subpoenaed from 10 Omaha dairies and companies that do business with them were examined Monday by anti-trust agents and a federal grand jury.

A dairy official has said he believes the government "is questioning our methods of pricing milk to government institutions and other customers."

The United States district attorney's office said the dairy fact-finding session probably will last through Wednesday.

Twelve Jurors Selected For Murder Trial

OMAHA (AP)—Twelve prospective jurors were tentatively accepted Monday for duty in the first degree murder trial of George Daniel Jones Jr.

Eighteen jury panel members were questioned Monday and six were excused, three by preemptory challenges. Two of the challenges were exercised by the defense and one by the prosecution.

The prosecution has 10 challenges and the defense has 12.

Examination of prospective jurors will be resumed Tuesday.

Jones is charged with slaying Mrs. Rita Kappenman, wife of a Creighton University student, last May 29. Mrs. Kappenman was shot shortly after her husband had left their basement apartment to attend classes.

Richard R. Larsen Files As Democrat For Treasurer

Richard R. Larsen of Omaha Monday completed his filing with the secretary of state's office seeking the Democratic nomination as candidate for State Treasurer.

Larsen, first Democrat to file for the post, was the party's nominee in 1954 and 1956.

Three Republicans have filed for the nomination to the post now held by Republican Ralph Hill.

They are Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, former State Sen. K. W. Peterson of Sargent, and Clarence L. E. Swanson of Omaha.

Grummet Named Head Nuckolls Farm Group

NELSON, Neb.—Eldrick Grummet was elected president of the Nuckolls County Farmers Union for the coming year. James Wilton is the new vice president and Clarence Kuper is secretary-treasurer. They are also from Superior.

Beatrice Offers Cushman Choice Of Sites

BEATRICE, Neb.—A choice of two 50 acre plots as a site for a new plant has been offered the Cushman Motor Works of Lincoln by the Beatrice Development Corporation. Stan Wotta, chairman of the sites and building committee of the BDC, said the offer was made Monday to W. B. Ammon, vice president of the Cushman firm.

Wotta said the Beatrice group is prepared to spend up to \$100,000 in improving the site choice of the Cushman firm. This would include bringing utilities and other necessities to the sites.

Both of the sites are outside the city limits, according to Wotta, but the exact location was not divulged. One of the sites may be at the west edge of Beatrice near the new fairgrounds and on State

Highway 3 and the other may be on land that is available at the north edge of Beatrice on U.S. 77.

Alwin Lentz, president of the Beatrice Development Corporation which was organized in 1951 to promote new industry in Beatrice, pointed out that the city has much to offer in the way of inducement

to any company looking for a location. He cited low taxes and utility rates, good highway connections, rail connections and an adequate labor supply in the area.

The Cushman plant is reportedly looking for a site for a 400,000 square foot plant with room for expansion.

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Nebraska News

the DeSoto-Bertrand Bend Wildlife Refuge and Recreation Area on the Missouri River. The first session of the present Congress appropriated \$200,000 for a start on land acquisition.

Also involved in the project would be a new cutoff in the river at this point. The Corps of Engineers has postponed action on this pending a decision of the commission.

R. W. Burwell, regional director for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Minneapolis, told a House appropriations subcommittee last month that the amount of land in the two states needed

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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Most constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that loses so much moisture that its contents become so dry they block the bowel, so shrunken they fail to stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE colon to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only new COLONOID, possesses its great moistening capacity plus its stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it

relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so gentle it has been hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablets, today! Introductory size, only 98¢, at all druggists.

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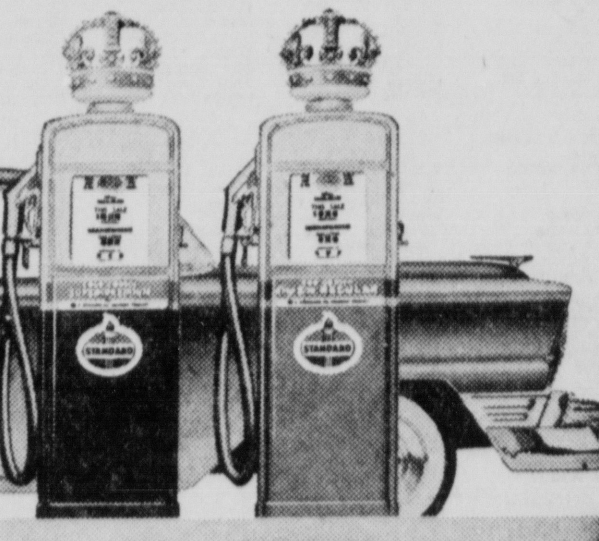


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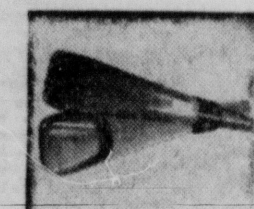
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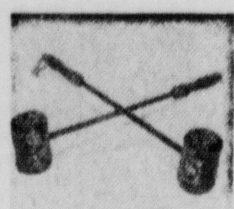
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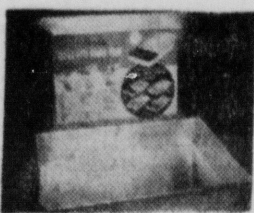
(7) **HAMBURGER
PRESS**. Cinnamon-
colored wood with trim.
Oval style with brass
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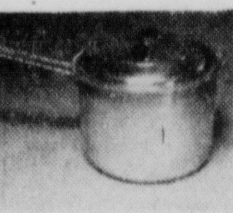
(8) **MATCH BOX** to
hang on the wall or
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ioned style in wood.
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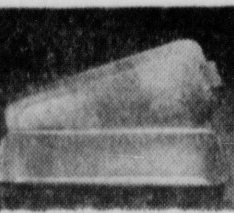
(9) **CIGARETTE
BOX** in cinnamon-
colored wood with trim.
11" tall for regular or
king size. **88¢**



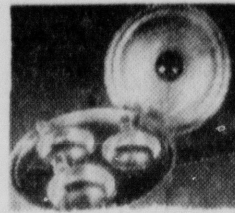
(13) **COVERED
CAKE PAN**. Aluminum
with sliding cover.
For cakes or
salads. **88¢**
At **88¢**



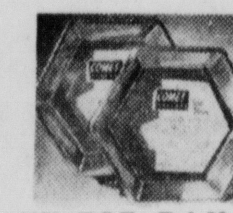
(14) **COVERED
SAUCE PAN**. Aluminum.
2-qt. size with tight-
fitting cover. **88¢**



(15) **COVERED
LOAF PAN** in aluminum
with sliding cover.
For salads, loaf
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(16) **EGG POACH-
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Aluminum. Use
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(17) **PIE PAN** in
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Marked to cut
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(18) **PIZZA PAN** in
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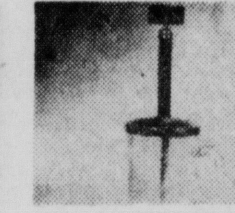
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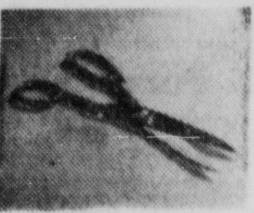
(21) **CANDY THER-
MOMETER**. For
candy, deep fat
frying, jelly and
other uses. **88¢**



(22) **CHROME ONION CHOP-
PER**. Glass jar,
chrome finish,
steel blades. **88¢**



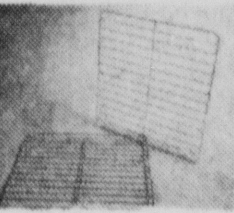
(23) **IRON HOLDER**
to hang or set
flat. Asbestos
fireproof
base. **88¢**



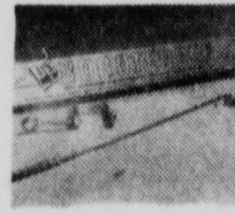
(24) **UTILITY
SHEARS**. Hard-
ened steel with
serrated edge.
Bottle and jar
opener. **88¢**
At **88¢**



(25) **TILE CLEAN-
ER** for asphalt
or rubber tile.
Made by Bruce.
Quart
size. **88¢**



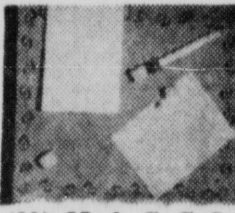
(26) **CAKE COOL-
ING RACK**.
Welded wire
with chrome
finish. Sturdy.
Set of two. **88¢**



(27) **KORDTENDER**.
Keeps ironing
cord off clothes.
Use on any
board. Only **88¢**



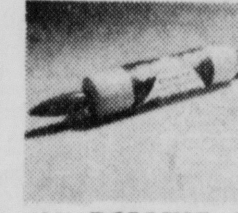
(28) **IRONING
BOARD COV-
ER** of heat-re-
flecting, scor-
ch-resistant
Silicone. **88¢**



(29) **MAGGIE
BOARD**. Color-
ful bulletin
board. Needs no
pins or
tacks. **88¢**



(30) **PASTRY SET**.
Contains cloth
and 2 rolling
pin covers. The
easy way to
make crust. **88¢**



(31) **ROLLING PIN**
White hardwood
with ball bear-
ings. Light-
weight, light-
attractive. **88¢**



(32) **BUTTER
WARMER**. Decor-
ated ceramic
body on at-
tractive wrought
iron
stand. **88¢**



(33) **COVERED
HANGERS**.
Wood hangers
covered with
Vinyl foam rub-
ber in pretty
colors. Prevent
slipping. **88¢**
6 for **88¢**



(34) **BELT HANGER**
Brass ring to
hold belts tid-
ily and within
easy reach. **88¢**



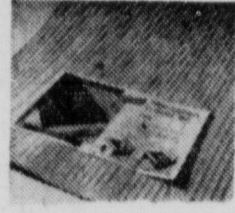
(35) **BATH DEO-
DORIZER**. Re-
places toilet tis-
sue roller.
Scented with
chloro-
phyll. **88¢**



(36) **STEAM CLEAN-
ER**. Use it every 3
months to keep
your steam iron
clean and steam-
ing. **88¢**



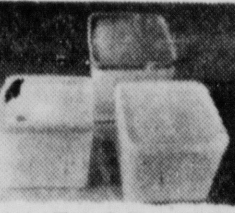
(37) **LAVENDER
SPRAY**. Delightful
lavender sachet
spray for
clothes, closets,
rooms. **88¢**



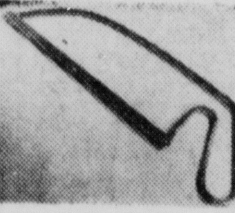
(38) **RUBBER
STOVE MAT**
protects sur-
faces from
scratches. 15x
17" in choice
of colors. **88¢**



(39) **ALL-PURPOSE
STOOL**. Unfin-
ished wood,
8 1/2" high.
Handy in any
room.
Just **88¢**



(40) **FOOD CON-
TAINERS**. Pint
size with seal-
tight lids. Plastic.
Colored
lids. Set
of 3. **88¢**



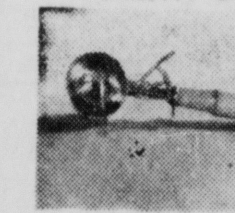
(41) **KITCHEN SAW**
Indispensable
for those tough
kitchen
jobs. **88¢**



(42) **WAFFLE
MOLD SET** in
cast aluminum.
Simple to use
and at-
tractive. **88¢**



(43) **TILE TRIVET**
Decorated, cer-
amic tile with
wrought iron
frame. **88¢**
Just **88¢**



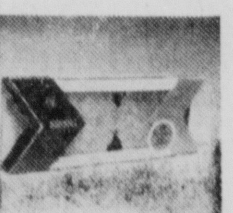
(44) **ICE CREAM
SCOOP**. Rust-
proof alumi-
num. Nice for
salads, veget-
ables, too. **88¢**



(45) **TEA-POT SET**
Rockingham-
type ceramic
teapot with
creamer
& sugar. **88¢**



(46) **TOILET TABS**.
Flush Clean
brand. Deodor-
izes and cleans.
Box of 10
tabs. **88¢**



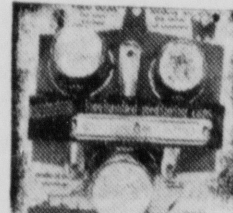
(47) **KORKIES**. Ex-
tra heavy,
washable cork
coasters. Round.
Set of 12. **88¢**



(48) **TOWEL SET**
2 Checked,
fringed dish
towels in woven
reed
basket. **88¢**



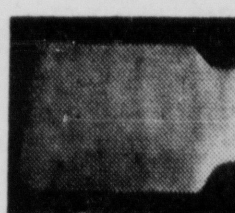
(49) **"SCREW Y"
WASHER**.
Squeezie'n
sponge combi-
nation on long
handle. Just **88¢**



(50) **MEASURING
CUP SET**. 3-pc.
aluminum set
with anodized
copper wall
brack-
et. **88¢**



(51) **NO-SLIP RUG
LINER**. 24x36",
just put between
rug and
floor. **88¢**



(52) **DRAIN MAT**
Rubber pro-
tector for
dishes,
glassware and
drain-
board. **88¢**



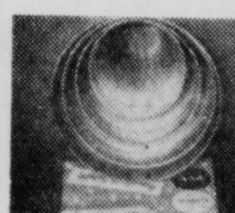
(53) **WOOD WALL
PLAQUES**.
Hand-decorated
polished hard-
wood. Assorted
mot-
tos. **88¢**



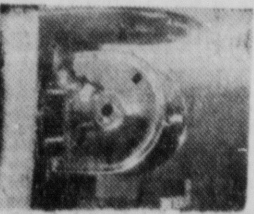
(54) **DAMPENING
BAG**. The ideal
method for
dampening
clothes just the
way you
want. **88¢**



(55) **NORTHERN or
SCOT TOW-
ELS**, handy in
every kitchen.
Stock up!
5 rolls 88¢



(56) **TIER CAKE
PAN**. 4-tier
style, all 1 1/2"
deep, alumi-
num.
Set **88¢**



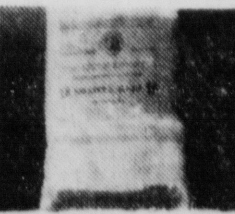
(57) **CLOTHES LINE
REEL**. For laun-
dry, kitchen or
bath. 24-
ft. line. **88¢**



(58) **WOOL MAS-
TER**. Famous
cold water soap
for washing
woolens. 7-oz.
size. **2 for 88¢**



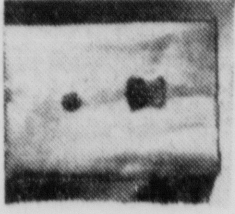
(59) **SILVER CLOTH**
Rouge impreg-
nated cleaning
cloths. Package
of 12
Shinettes. **88¢**



(60) **DISH CLOTHS**.
Heavy weight,
cotton open
mesh. Non-lint.
Pkg. of 6. **88¢**



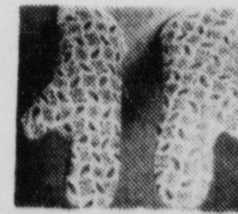
(61) **OVEN MITTS**.
Magnetic mitts in
colorful kitchen
prints. **88¢**
Pkg. of 2 **88¢**



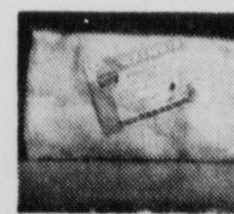
(62) **DUST CLOTHS**
Soft, long-wear-
ing chamois.
Package of 5. **88¢**



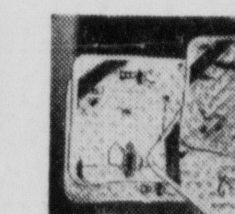
(63) **PAD AND
COVER SET**.
Knitted cotton
pad with snug-
fitting stretch-
on
cover. **88¢**



(64) **BARBECUE
MITTS**. Colorful
prints, 12" long,
ideal for barbe-
que. Set
of 2. **88¢**



(65) **IRONING
BOARD COV-
ERS**. Extra-
wide, stretch-on
style. Set of 2. **88¢**



(66) **POT HOLDERS**.
Magnetic, cling
to any steel sur-
face. Set of 4. **88¢**



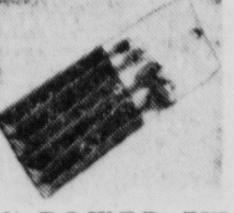
(67) **LAUNDRY BAG**
Cotton drill with
nylon draw
string. 24x36". **88¢**



(68) **NEST OF SAWS**
4 blades com-
plete with han-
dle, 17 1/2" over-
all
lengths. **88¢**



(69) **NAIL HAM-
MER**. Straight
grain wood han-
dle with pol-
ished head.
Good
balance. **88¢**



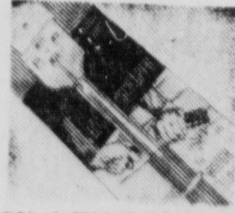
(70) **POWER BIT
SET**. 4-pc. set
with plastic
case. 3/8-1/2"
3/4-1"
sizes. **88¢**



(71) **SCREW DRIV-
ER SET**. 6 as-
sorted sizes with
wooden
handles. **88¢**



(72) **SCREW DRIV-
ER KIT**. 1 plas-
tic handle, 7 as-
sorted bits, com-
plete with
plastic
case. **88¢**



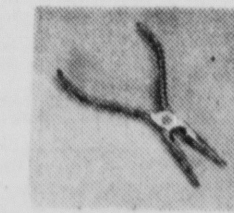
(73) **4-WAY SCRAP-
ER**. Remove
paint, varnish
etc. Scrapes in
tight
corners. **88¢**



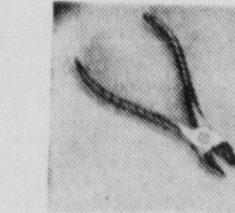
(74) **SIDECUT PLI-
ERS**. So handy
around the
home. Hardened
steel in
7" length. **88¢**



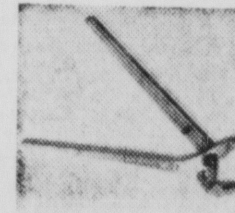
(75) **LINESMAN'S
PLIERS**. Hard-
steel with in-
sulated han-
dles. 7"
length. **88¢**



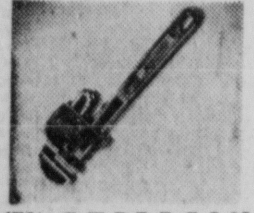
(76) **LONG NOSE
PLIERS**. High
quality, hard-
ened steel. 13 1/2"
nose, 5 1/2" over-
all
length. **88¢**



(77) **DIAGONAL
PLIERS**. Ideal
for wire snip-
pers. 5 3/4" over-
all
length. **88¢**



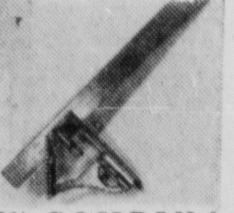
(78) **WATER PUMP
PLIERS**. Hard-
ened drop-
forged steel.
Adjust-
able. **88¢**



(79) **STILLSON
WRENCH**. 10"
size with ad-
justable
hardened
steel
jaws. **88¢**



(80) **ADJUST-
ABLE WRENCH**.
8" size of hard-
ened steel. Jaws
open
to 3/4". **88¢**



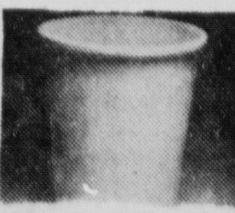
(81) **COMBINA-
TION SQUARE**.
12" steel square.
Adjust-
able and
accurate. **88¢**



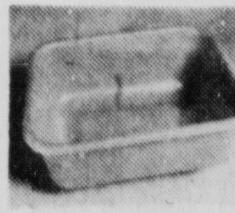
(82) **18" LEVEL** of
selected wood.
Bubble gauge
for vertical or
horizon-
tal use. **88¢**



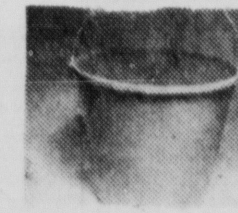
(83) **BRUSH SET**.
paint brushes in
3 handy sizes for
general
use. **88¢**



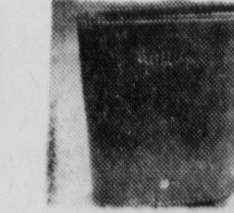
(84) **WASTE BAS-
KET**. Plastic
that won't rust,
break or peel.
Rectangular. For
any
room. **88¢**



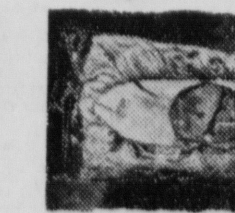
(85) **DISH PAN**.
Rust-proof plas-
tic, won't dent
or chip. 12 x 14"
x 5 1/4"
size. **88¢**



(86) **PATIO BUCK-
ET**. Plastic with
sturdy bail han-
dle. 12" diam-
eter. 9 1/2"
high. **88¢**



(87) **WASTE BAS-
KET**. Rust-
proof plastic.
10" diam-
eter (round)
12"
high. **88¢**



(88) **RUBON MOP
HEAD**. Large
size of long-
wearing wash-
able
cotton. **88¢**



(89) **PLASTIC
CLOTHES
LINE**. Rein-
forced with
heavy duty
truck tire cord.
100-
ft. **88¢**

We Give 2X Green Stamps

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

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